

MacArthur May Broadcast From Tokyo Demand To Reds To Quit

Famine, Epidemic Threaten Million In Stricken Seoul

Entire City May Be Sprayed With Disinfectant As Refuge Piles Up

SEOUL, Korea (Reuter)—Famine and disease face Seoul's 1,000,000 inhabitants. Food stocks in the war-battered South Korean capital are exhausted. The new crop of rice will not be harvested for several weeks.

Cabinet Setting New Exchange Dollar Rate

OTTAWA (CP)—The cabinet met at 10:30 a.m. E.S.T., today to consider foreign exchange rates. Indications were that the Canadian dollar will be returned to parity with the U.S. dollar and that all remaining emergency exchange import controls will be abolished.

Finance Minister Abbott held a pre-cabinet conference with his departmental experts, but would make no amplification of his brief statement Friday night, when he announced indefinite suspension of all trading in foreign exchange by authorized dealers.

However, it was indicated in official quarters that should the cabinet decide to bring the dollar back to parity with the U.S. dollar it also would take simultaneous action to remove remaining import controls, first instituted when Canada's reserves of dollars and gold plunged downward three years ago.

As Mr. Abbott entered the cabinet meeting, he told reporters he could not be certain when a statement of the cabinet's decision would be issued. It may be later today, or possibly Sunday night.

Removal of import control restrictions could mean Canadians no longer would require a foreign exchange control board permit to obtain U.S. dollars for travel in the republic. At present this is limited to \$150 a person yearly.

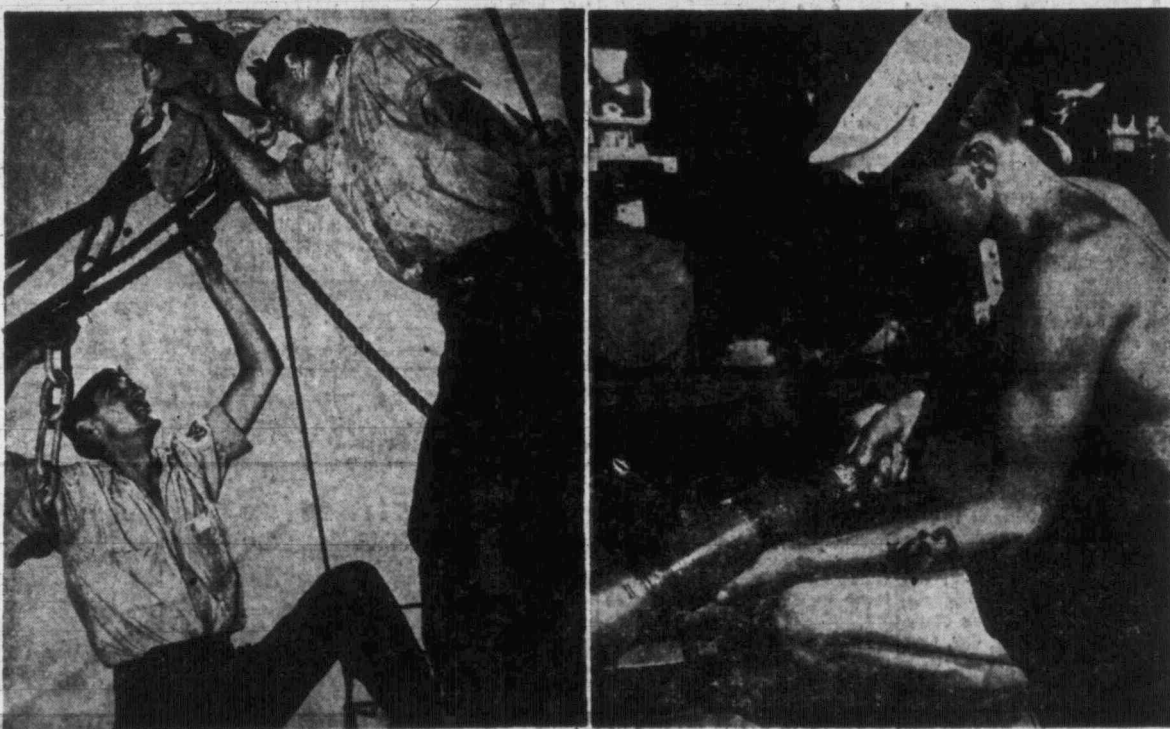
There also are restrictions on the amount of consumer and capital goods that can be brought into Canada. Some of these restrictions were to be lifted Oct. 1 and others at a later date. The cabinet's decision may be that all restrictions will be eliminated immediately.

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Drew To Speak
WINNIPEG (CP)—George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, will speak at the party's Manitoba convention at Brandon Oct. 27-28, Graeme Haig, convention organizer, announced today.

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Athabaskan Crew Members Check Up Between Bombardments Of Points In Korea

PO. Richard Carter and AB. W. Carswell do a bit of work on the Canadian destroyer's davits. AB. Jerry Devine of Winnipeg checks fuse caps of four-inch shells in readiness for next action. (S.N.S. Photos)

Targets On Korean Coast Shelled By Athabaskan

TOKYO (CP)—The Canadian destroyer Athabaskan has again struck at the Korean Communists—this time bombarding military targets near Kunsan on the southwest coast of Korea.

A U.S. navy summary said today that the Athabaskan, one of the three Canadian warships with the U.N. forces, was joined in the action Thursday night and Friday by the Australian destroyer Bataan. One mine was

destroyed in the approaches to Kunsan.

There was no mention of casualties, and it is presumed the Canadian sailors have yet to suffer any.

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They were returning to their Victoria home after the 59-year-old Premier had attended the federal-provincial constitutional conference here.

Leader of the Liberal-Progressive Conservative Coalition government in the west coast province, Mr. Johnson suffered a small fracture of the left hip and bruises, while his 56-year-old wife escaped with a single rib fracture and a superficial shoulder injury.

(U.S. ground forces in South Korea are driving toward the west coast but have not yet reached it in the Kunsan area.)

The Athabaskan, a tribal-class destroyer commanded by Cmdr. R. P. Welland of McCreary, Man., took part last Monday in a raid on Oran, a tiny Communist-held island in the Yellow Sea. Seventy Communists were reported killed. That was the third land action of the Korean war for the Athabaskan's bluejackets. Before the Oran raid, the Athabaskan, with South Korean warships, shelled the island for two and a half hours.

The other Canadian ships in Korean waters are the destroyers Sioux, under the command of Cmdr. Paul Taylor of Victoria, and the Cayuga, under Capt. J. V. Brock of Winnipeg.

Lansdowne Scratches
First Race—Kajak, Beach Drive, Hiramia, Western Comet.

Second Race—Ricochet, Zenzem, Island Warrior, Vito Star.

Third Race—Kama, Medicine Hat, Boppra, Bull Fire.

Fourth Race—Man Of Spirit, Ventriloquist, Bruky, Black Cloud.

Fifth Race—Sea Fiddler, Sun Of York, Dials Lass, Reglar Joe.

Sixth Race—King's Honor, Plover.

Eighth Race—Galmor Devil, Lieut. Gerald, Kid Boots, Galamond.

Refusal Likely Would Bring U.N. Invasion

TOKYO (AP)—Authoritative sources said today Gen. MacArthur in a broadcast statement tomorrow will call upon the North Korean government to surrender.

The broadcasts, in the Korean language, will be made in the general's name.

They are scheduled to begin at noon and are to be repeated regularly.

The sources did not reveal the terms which MacArthur would offer.

Presumably they will be strong and broadcasts may call for unconditional surrender.

There is evidence that North Korean officials listen regularly to Tokyo broadcasts and it was expected they would hear the surrender broadcasts.

In addition, thousands of leaflets containing the surrender terms will be dropped over North Korea, the sources said.

MacArthur's reported demands for surrender will be made while four South Korean divisions

gather along parallel 38 which divides North and South Korea, awaiting orders to cross the boundary.

There was general belief in informed circles that if the North Korean Reds refuse to surrender, South Korean forces will be permitted to cross the parallel and other troops will be kept south of the boundary unless they are needed.

All speakers in Seoul liberation ceremony Friday emphasized that North Korean soldiers could throw down their arms without fear of reprisal against themselves or their families.

TOKYO (AP)—Artillery and planes carried the fight today to an estimated 100,000 Reds massing for defence of North Korea. South Korean troops awaited orders to cross parallel 38.

One Republic division already was at the 38th parallel on the east coast and three other South Korean divisions were within a quick march of it. Plans have been completed for a drive against the Red capital of Pyongyang, a South Korean army spokesman said.

If the Republic's army chief of staff gives the word, the war will be carried into Red-held territory for the first time since Communist aggressors left it in their June 25 invasion of South Korea.

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REDS TRY FILIBUSTER
The sound of battle still rang in the ears of Seoul's dazed citizens as they strove to resume normal living in the war-ravaged 500-year-capital. AP correspondent O. H. P. King said the thunder of guns sounded close

to the northeast for two hours Saturday morning.

In the capitol building Friday, MacArthur officially turned over Seoul's civil control to president Rhee. Before he arrived for the ceremony, security guards discovered a dynamite cache capable of blowing up the whole front of the battle-scarred building.

After MacArthur departed, fires broke out in the building. They did not burn out until this morning. Korean officials believe arsonists set the fires.

It was strictly mop-up in South Korea, where 150,000 Korean Reds were on the offensive the first week of September. The U.S. Eighth Army didn't even issue a communique today.

U.N. Group Adjourns As Korea Talk Drags
LAKE SUCCESS (AP)—The United Nations political committee was adjourned by the chairman today to break up a Communist-bloc filibuster to prevent prompt action on the Korean question.

The sudden action came as the 60-country committee became locked in a confused wrangle over whether to give the eight-power resolution on Korea the right-of-way for speedy action.

The Russians and those in their camp countered by demanding the same sort of treatment for a Soviet charge of Greek Nationalist persecution of political prisoners.

Former Assembly President Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines advanced the proposal to get extraordinary consideration of the Korean case. He hoped in

Postpones Speed Bid

PICTON, Ont. (CP)—Miss Canada IV quit on owner-driver Harold Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont., today as he started her on a trial run. It looked as if Wilson's latest bid for the world water speed record would be postponed at least until tomorrow.



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Anybody who asks "How are you?" deserves to be told. He's as big a bore as you are.

Friend o' mine saw a neighbor squirm into a little English cage. "Tell me," he shouts, "do you ride it or wear it?"

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14-Year-Old Alex Kirby—Freckle King

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U.N. Chokes Off Red Filibuster, Proceeds With Korea Discussion

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations Assembly's political committee decided today to begin extraordinary consideration of the Korean question after its chairman had taken the unprecedented step of ordering a brief adjournment to shut off a Soviet-bloc filibuster.

New Lt.-Gov. Takes Over Office Monday

British Columbia gets a new Lieutenant-Governor Monday.

Arrangements have been completed for the swearing in of Vancouver shipbuilder Clarence Wallace as King's representative in this province Monday at 11:30. The ceremony will take place at Government House and will be performed by Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan.

Acting Premier Herbert Anscomb and members of the cabinet will attend and it is likely some members of Mr. Wallace's immediate family also will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace are scheduled to leave their Vancouver home Sunday to take up residence at Government House here.

Retiring Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks will continue to keep a home in this city.

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Canada's Special Force May Yet Serve In Korea

Close School At Mission If Manhunt Fails

Brutal Slayer Of Child Still Free

MISSION, B.C. (CP)—A short cut through a tree-lined lover's lane at the city's edge ended in death for 13-year-old Laura Grant.

Her nude, ravaged body was found at dusk Friday a short time after she had been reported missing by her family.

"She was raped and murdered," said an R.C.M.P. officer directing the search for the slayer.

Laura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grant, who operate a small farm on the edge of Mission, left school at 3:30 p.m. and shortly after 7 p.m. her body was found in some bushes. A few minutes earlier her father found her school books scattered on the roadside.

Squads of R.C.M.P. with police dogs and a citizens' posse combed the thick bush country today in search of clues to the slayer. They started a bush-to-bush hunt.

The immediate cause of death was not known, but the body showed evidence of brutal treatment.

The lonely spot known as Lover's Lane is but a scant half mile from Laura's home. In recent weeks other school girls had reported being chased along the lane shortly before dusk.

"There'll be no children attending Mission School Monday unless the criminal is caught," said grim-faced William Miller, a posse member.

The community was terror-ridden today. Nervous parents kept children off the streets or close to their farm homes surrounding Mission.

"Our immediate interest is to get the fellow who did this ugly crime," said the police investigator.

The body was found by the Mission Highway, about 45 miles east of Vancouver in the Fraser Valley.

A mission constable spotted the body just as darkness crept over the countryside.

Police continued the search throughout the night and a police dog was transported from Vancouver for tracking purposes.

A fleet of R.C.M.P. cars from Vancouver subdivision sped to the scene after word of the brutal crime was received there. Exact cause of death was not known.

Princess Plans Visit To Malta

LONDON (Reuter)—Princess Elizabeth is to visit Malta, probably in November or December, it was announced today. Her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, is at present in the eastern Mediterranean, where he commands the frigate Magpie.

Snow At Calgary

CALGARY (CP)—Winter weather greeted Calgaryans for the second consecutive day today when they awoke to find an inch of snow blanketing the ground.

Coronation received the heaviest snowfall of 3.1 inches during the night. It was also reported at Edmonton, Vermilion, Lethbridge, Penhold and Rocky Mountain House.

20 HELD IN VANCOUVER IN DRUG ROUND-UP

VANCOUVER (CP)—Twenty persons now are under arrest in the greatest drive against the illicit narcotics trade in Canadian criminal history.

And there was no indication the round-up was reaching its final stages.

Latest arrests announced by R.C.M.P. narcotics officers were Rose Toussant, 25-year-old waitress; Frank Garnham, 53, and George Sofenson. Miss Toussant, the third woman to be arrested, and Garnham were charged with possession; Sofenson with selling.

Most of the arrests were on these two charges. Three men, however, were charged with conspiracy to distribute narcotics and bail was set at \$20,000 each when they appeared in police court.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RULING DUE TODAY

Dollar May Be Restored To Par With U.S.;
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MEMORIAL TO U.N. BRIGADE

VAL D'OR, Que. (CP)—A cairn, dedicated to members of Canada's armed forces serving under the United Nations in Korea, will be unveiled here Nov. 12. It is believed to be the first memorial of the kind in Canada.

The rough stone pyramid will stand at the line dividing Val d'Or and adjoining Boulogne.

The memorial was the undertaking of the Val d'Or branch of the Canadian Legion who wanted to be first to commemorate the service of Canadians under the United Nations.

New Deputy Minister

OTTAWA (CP)—Maj.-Gen. Hugh A. Young, vice-president of the government's Central Mortgage and Housing Agency, has been appointed Deputy Minister of the Department of Resources and Development.

He succeeds Hugh Keenleyside who has accepted a high United Nations post.



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Continues At Service Of U.N., Says Premier

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent said today Canada's special force still may go to Korea despite the rapid march of events there.

He told reporters after a 2½-hour cabinet meeting that External Affairs Minister Pearson, up from New York, "fully informed us of what has been going on" at the United Nations.

Big issues there are the questions of Allied occupation and of what to do about the 38th Parallel, the political boundary between north and south.

Mr. St. Laurent was asked whether the army's special force will go to Korea to fill an occupation role.

He said:

"World events are moving very fast. We raised this force to fulfill our U.N. or Atlantic Pact commitments. Our policy remains the same as it has been. If, when it is ready, Korea is the place where it can be most useful, it will go there. "If not, we will make another decision and call Parliament to announce it."

Mr. Pearson reached the east bloc after the other ministers had gone into their unusual Saturday session. He is expected to return to New York shortly.

Unconditional Surrender MacArthur's Demand

By DON HUTH

TOKYO (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur tomorrow will demand the surrender of Communist North Korea, authoritative sources said tonight.

With four South Korean divisions gathered along the North Korean border—the 38th parallel—in position to strike northward, the United Nations commander will lay down strong terms, perhaps unconditional surrender.

The surrender demand will be broadcast starting at noon Sunday (7 p.m. P.S.T. Saturday). It will be made in the Korean language, in MacArthur's name. It will be repeated hourly.

The sources did not disclose the terms—but presumably they will be "surrender or else." The "or else" could mean unleashing the South Korean armored columns on what remains of the broken Communist army in the north and annihilation of trapped remnants in the south.

In Pusan, the South Korean Assembly unanimously urged U.N. forces to smash northward across the parallel. The Pusan radio broadcast an announcement that the Assembly had called for "absolutely eliminating obstacles to national unification and independence and the establishment of an absolutely free and independent government."

The 38 parallel was the line drawn by the United States and Russia for acceptance of the Japanese surrender in Korea after the Second World War. It was not intended to divide North and

South Korea, but Russian occupation forces refused to admit a U.N. commission in the north to conduct free elections.

While Allied planes and artillery today hammered at the parallel and rail and highway routes north of it, the four South Korean divisions arrayed on the east coast south of the Communist border lashed to start rolling again.

Associated Press correspondent William Jordan, with the South Koreans, reported that republicans troops "want desperately to cross." But he said they still did not know whether they would be ordered to do so.

Vienna Fears New Order For Red Uprising

VIENNA (AP)—Uneasy Austria awaited word today whether Communists—at Russian instigation—will order new unrest in this occupied country.

Communist shop stewards from the Russian, U.S., British and French zones, gathered in Vienna for a meeting, obviously will receive instructions whether to continue strikes and unrest which this week crippled production and cut rail communications between the west and the four-power city of Vienna.

Western observers say the Communist orders probably will depend on Russian reaction to a blistering western protest against Soviet interference in Austrian police attempts to keep order.

Meanwhile, the Austrian government began taking measures to meet any new Communist-inspired emergency.

Ferdinand Graf, Interior Ministry State Secretary, demanded "severe punishment" against law-breakers and better arming of Austrian police—who for years have received insufficient guns because of Soviet refusal.

BRUCE BACK ON MONDAY

"After an absence of 10 years this column is back where it started, having learned nothing in its exile . . ."

Thus, tongue-in-cheek (we hope), Bruce Hutchinson opens his famed "Loose Ends" column, which returns to the Daily Times' editorial page on Monday. In a wags-lavish columnar look at his own home town, Bruce comments on taxes, traffic lights, the arena, "Fiddler's Green" (of hallowed memory)—fish-pole burglars, and other spectacular folks.

Hutchinson's column will appear exclusively in the Daily Times. Don't miss it!

SEOUL HORROR CITY

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One hundred and fifty tons of rice are being rushed to Seoul

93 Injured In Train Collision

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter)—Ninety-three persons were injured, some of them seriously, today when two electric trains collided. No one was killed. Two coaches were telescoped when one train drawing into a station ran into another which was stationary.

Agriculture Dean Dies

EDMONTON (CP)—Robert David Sinclair, 58, dean of agriculture at the University of Alberta, died in hospital early today following a heart attack.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

LIGHTS ON

COMING HOME on the bus a few nights ago, I overheard a couple of fellow-passengers discussing the Community Chest campaign which is to be staged on Monday evening next. One of them observed that, while she fully intended to give "her bit," she still didn't see why it was necessary for private individuals to be called upon to give.

"Why doesn't the government look after those people?" she asked—by which I assumed she meant those for whose benefit the appeal is being made. "Goodness knows, we have to pay taxes enough; it ought to do away with these calls on our purse."

ALLERGIC TO APPEALS

HER COMPANION evidently acquiesced in that point of view, as for the rest of the trip I heard it mumbled over and repeated again and again. But as they both averred that while they didn't like the idea of being asked for money, they fully intended to "do their bit," as they put it, I resisted the temptation to give them my point of view before I left the bus.

Had they been alone in that seeming allergy to community appeals I would have let the matter drop. But I have heard it from more than one source—oddly enough only from those who declare they intend to give when approached on Monday evening—so I am going to give my side of the story here.

VOLUNTARY ACTION

IN THE FIRST place, no government—and that means you and me and everyone else—however social-conscious it may be, could possibly hope to take care of all the people that the various voluntary agencies, who share in the Community Chest appeal, minister to.

Anyone who has had anything at all to do with the framing of legislation, even the broadest and most comprehensive welfare measure, knows that it is absolutely impossible to make any legislation broad enough to meet individual cases—with the result that there is bound to be hardship for some. I have learned it in the hard school of experience in public life, as have other legislators and public servants who have been only too ready and eager to help the unfortunate.

BEVERIDGE REPORT

EVEN LORD BEVERIDGE, the great British authority on social security measures who fathered the "cradle-to-the-grave" program put into effect by the British Labor government; argues that the state alone cannot assure the complete welfare of everyone and that as much as possible should be left to the initiative of the people.

Indeed, the central theme of his third report, entitled "Voluntary Action: A Report on Methods of Social Advance," emphasizes the urgency in a free society of maintaining the vigor and abundance of voluntary action for social welfare—for it is in that sense that he uses the term "social advance," and not in any way implying a keeping up with the Joneses.

SPECIAL NEEDS

TO MAKE THAT point clear, Lord Beveridge says he is largely concerned with voluntary action as it is inspired by two main motives, mutual aid and philanthropy, and with its redirection to fill the "special needs that remain in a social service state."

I quote from his report merely to prove my contention that there is full scope for voluntary welfare organizations, no matter how handicapped. And there is equally full scope for all of us to spare in the multiplicity of good works that come under the aegis of the philanthropic motive—the desire by one's personal action to make life happier for others.

LIGHTS ON

SO I HOPE that on Monday evening every porch light in the city will be on to welcome the voluntary collectors for the Community Chest, and that all those who are approached on this one night will give as generously as their hearts and purses permit.

For those porch lights will mean not only welcome signs to the weary canvassers—they will shine out like beacons of hope to the aged and handicapped, the blind and the sick, reminding these countless beneficiaries-to-be that there still are, in this seemingly crazy world, humane and generous people inspired by the desire to make life happier for others.

Loaded Guns In Cars Will Bring Heavier Penalties

Magistrate A. I. Thomas in R.C.M.P. court Friday afternoon served warning on hunters that he will increase the penalty for those hunters who are caught with loaded firearms in their cars.

The magistrate imposed a \$25 fine and \$3 costs against Bruce Baines, 1139 McKenzie Street, for this offence and at the same time warned of heavier fines to come. Four juveniles were each fined \$10 and \$3 costs for not having firearms licenses. One of the juveniles had his gun confiscated by court order.

Increase Club Funds

Langford Community and Athletic Club added \$134.50 to their funds through their queen contest, it was announced by the secretary, E. A. Williamson. Annual meeting will be held Oct. 25 in the Community Hall.

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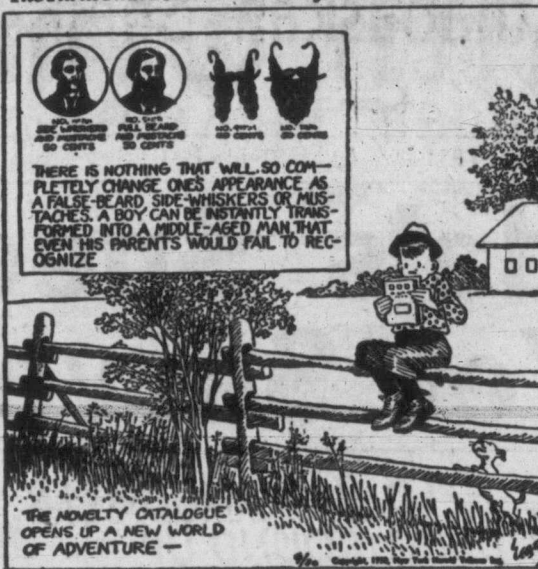
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Victory In Korea Lends Navy Day Significance

Navy Week was scheduled to be held here during the summer. When the destroyers Athabaskan, Sioux and Cayuga were dispatched to the Korean war, it was postponed.

It will be observed next week—and it could hardly be a more appropriate time.

The Canadian destroyers have shared in the victory in Korea with no casualties reported, and thus Navy Week this year will have special significance to Victoria—especially to those wives, families and sweethearts who have waited and watched since their men sailed out of Esquimalt Harbor early in July.

STILL ACTIVE

Because the destroyer flotilla is still actively engaged in the war in the Orient, there will be little official navy participation in Navy Week, sponsored by the Navy League of Canada.

Next Saturday will be Navy Day, and the following day, Oct. 8, "Battle of the Atlantic Sunday," commemorating the work of Canada's naval and merchant ships in keeping the supply line to Britain open for five years.

Schools have been asked to bring Navy Week to the attention of students, and the Navy League of Canada has prepared and sent a number of special stories and messages designed for student assemblies and classroom presentation.

R.C.M.P. Object To Ladysmith Quarters

An R.C.M.P. detachment may have to withdraw from Ladysmith unless suitable quarters are found, according to a letter received by the Ladysmith city council from Assistant Commissioner A. T. Belcher, head of the federal police force in B.C.

His letter replied to a suggestion from the council that the detachment headquarters be moved from the city hall. Assistant Commissioner Belcher stated that no provision could be made to construct a separate building, and that the only alternatives would be to rent quarters or withdraw the detachment.

The behemoth mentioned in the Book of Job is believed to have been the hippopotamus.

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Jobs In Victoria Becoming Scarce

Downward Trend Noted For First Time In Three Months

For the first time in three months jobs began to become scarce in Victoria this week indicating that employment was now on the downward trend.

A slight increase in the number of men applying for jobs is reported by C. A. Mudge, manager of the National Employment Service office here.

Mr. Mudge said there were also fewer jobs available for men. This had changed the ratio of men to jobs from 4.8 to 1 to 5.3 to 1.

While jobs were becoming scarce, Mr. Mudge said there was still a demand for skilled workers. The shortage of plasterers was pronounced, he said. Other skilled jobs available are tool makers, precision machinists, auto mechanics and taxi drivers.

In the women's section there is a steady demand for book-keeping machine operators and qualified stenographers, with most employers specifying single

girls under 35 years of age, he said.

Mr. Mudge pointed out there was little opportunity in office work for untrained workers.

Laundries and dry cleaning plants were still seeking workers but were now only interested in thoroughly experienced operators, Mr. Mudge said.

To Hold Classes In Parentcraft

An invitation to all expectant mothers to attend parentcraft classes, which will begin Monday at 2 at the Y.M.C.A., has been extended by Marjory Baird of the Victorian Order of Nurses.

It is planned to hold similar classes every Monday afternoon, he said.

The classes are given by the V.O.N. and co-operatively sponsored with the Oak Bay Health Department, Saanich and South Vancouver Island Health Unit and the Victoria-Esquamalt Health Department.

DOCKYARD MEETING

H.M.C. Dockyard Civil Service Federated Association will hold a meeting Monday night at 8 in the auditorium of Prince Robert House.

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Classes in Greater Victoria

MONDAY—Gibson's Bowls, Ladies League—8:00 p.m.
Crystal Garden Auditorium, Women—7:30 p.m.
Crystal Garden Pool Men—7:30 p.m.
Oak Bay High, Junior Basketball—7:00 p.m.

TUESDAY—Crystal Garden Pool, Junior Boys and Girls—8:30 p.m.
Mount View High, Junior Girls—7:00 p.m.
Mount View High, Women, 8:00 p.m.
Crystal Garden Pool, Women—8:00 p.m.
Crystal Garden Gym, Men—7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—Crystal Garden Auditorium, Women—8:00 p.m.
Willows School, Junior Girls—8:30 p.m.
Willows School, Women—7:30 p.m.
Victoria High School, Men—8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY—Crystal Garden Gym, Junior Leaders—8:30 p.m.
Oaklands School, Junior Girls—7:00 p.m.
Oaklands School, Women—8:00 p.m.
Midway K.E.P. Hall, Women—7:30 p.m.
Crystal Garden Pool, Women—7:30 p.m.
Crystal Garden Pool, Men—7:30 p.m.
Crystal Garden Pool, Leaders—8:30 p.m.
Oak Bay High, Junior Basketball—7:00 p.m.
Crystal Garden Auditorium, Mixed Square and Folk Dancing—8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY—Memorial Arena, Mixed Skating—7:00 p.m.
Crystal Garden Pool, Mixed Juniors—8:30 p.m.
Crystal Garden Gym, Men—7:30 p.m.
University School, Men—8:30 p.m.
Willows School, Mixed Square and Folk Dancing—8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

SATURDAY—Crystal Garden Pool, Senior Diving—1:00 p.m.

For further information, write to:

Pro-Rec District Office, Room 108, 548 Bastion Street, Victoria, B.C. Telephone No. B 4521.

MORE BUYING BY INSTALLMENT

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadians are buying more and more on the installment plan and are taking longer to pay up, which may hasten implementation of new government powers to put a curb on credit purchasing.

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LONDON (Reuter)—Results of soccer matches played today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE	
First Division	
Arsenal 3, West Bromwich Albion 0.	
Aston Villa 2, Tottenham Hotspur 2.	
Chelsea 2, Stoke City 1.	
Derby County 4, Blackpool 1.	
Liverpool 2, Bolton Wanderers 2.	
Middlesbrough 1, Huddersfield Town 0.	
Portsmouth 1, Fulham 0.	
Sheffield Wednesday 0, Newcastle United 0.	
Sunderland 4, Charlton Athletic 2.	
Wolverhampton 0, Manchester United 0.	
Second Division	
Bury 0, Macclesfield Town 1.	
Chesterfield 1, Birmingham City 1.	
Doncaster Rovers 0, Blackburn Rovers 1.	
Hull City 4, Southampton 1.	
Leeds United 3, Luton Town 1.	
Leicester City 1, Cardiff City 1.	
Manchester City 1, Coventry City 0.	
Preston North End 4, Bradford 2.	
Queens Park Rangers 2, Grimsby Town 1.	
Swansea Town 1, Barnsley 0.	
West Ham United 2, Sheffield United 1.	
Third Division (Southern)	
Bournemouth and Boscombe Athletic 0.	
Plymouth Argyle 2, Leyton Orient 1.	
Exeter City 1, Reading 2.	
Gillingham 0, Ipswich Town 1.	
Millwall 2, Walsall 0.	
Newport County 2, Crystal Palace 4.	
Northampton Town 2, Colchester United 1.	
Norwich City 2, Bristol Rovers 0.	
Nottingham Forest 7, Aldershot 0.	
Fourth Division	
Port Vale 2, Swindon Town 1.	
Southend United 2, Torquay United 0.	
Watford 1, Brighton and Hove Albion 1.	
Third Division (Northern)	
Barrow 1, Stockport County 0.	
Bradford City 1.	
Crewe Alexandra 3, Chester 0.	
Grimsby Town 2, Shrewsbury Town 0.	
Halifax Town 2, Darlington 2.	
Hartlepool United 2, Lincoln City 2.	
Mansfield Town 2, Carlisle United 1.	
New Brighton 1, Rochdale 2.	
Oldham Athletic 3, Tranmere Rovers 4.	
Rotherham United 3, York City 1.	
Southport United 2, Accrington Stanley 2.	
Wrexham 3, Southport 2.	
SCOTTISH LEAGUE	
Division 1	
Aberdeen 2, Hibernian 1.	
Clyde 1, Third Lanark 2.	
Falkirk 2, Partick Thistle 1.	
Hearts 1, St. Mirren 0.	
Morton 2, Dundee 2.	
Motherwell 4, East Fife 2.	
Raith Rovers 1, Celtic 2.	
Rangers 4, Airdrieonians 1.	
Division 2	
Albion Rovers 1, Dunfermline Athletic 0.	
Alloa Athletic 1, St. Johnston 0.	
Arbroath 2, Stirling Albion 2.	
Ayr United 4, Stenhousemuir 2.	
Cowdenbeath 1, Dunbarton 1.	
Dundee United 3, Kilmarnock 3.	
Queen of the South 4, Forfar Athletic 1.	
Queens Park 1, Hamilton Academical 1.	
IRISH LEAGUE	
(City Cup)	
Ards 1, Glenties 0.	
Coleraine 2, Portadown 2.	
Derry City 1, Ballymena United 2.	
Glenties 1, Bangor 0.	
Glenties 1, Cliftonville 1.	
Glenavon 4, Linfield 4.	

IN AID OF CHARITIES

Gay Spirits Reign At Lions Club Carnival

The atmosphere of the Bay Street Armory was gay with carnival spirit Friday night as the annual Lion's Club Carnival got under way. Hundreds of Victorians were present to donate their money in an enjoyable way to the many Lion's Club charities that will benefit from the proceeds of the event.

A freckle competition was held which drew a large crowd of spectators. Out of approximately one dozen competitors, Carol Lamont, 740 Newberry Avenue, won in the girls' section, and Alec Kirby, 3127 Quadra, came first in the boys' class. For winning they each collected a \$10 prize. Mary Joan (Binkie) Bourne, 1278 Bay Street, took second in the girls' division while Kenneth Huston, 256 Cadillac Avenue, was runner-up in the boys' division. They each collected \$5.

One of the feature attractions of the evening was the stage show put on by Hugh Curtis and his "Spotlight on Youth" show. Acts, ranging from song solos to satiristic comedy, were put on with the polish of professional actors.

Bob Toews sang "Lucky Old Sun"; Diana Ricardo and Hugh Curtis sang a comedy routine of "Good-Night Irene." Tony Gambrell recited "Albert and the Lion," Mary Burgess sang "A Good Man is Hard to Find," the Chattanooga Kids, Marilyn Wilson and Marlene Cummins, did a dance routine, Ray Petch played "Whispering," and a novelty number was performed by Hugh Curtis, Bob Toews, Clarice Knott, Jim Mooney, Donna Ludlow and Joyce Roome.

Accompanying the various artists were Ray Patch and Jacqueline Sawyer.

At a Lions luncheon preceding the carnival, a cheque for \$135 was presented to R. D. Harvey for the Community Chest by the club.

SWEET-TOOTHED THIEF
A case of English candy worth \$30, owned by the English Sweet Shop, Yates Street, was stolen Thursday afternoon, A. Goldsmith of the V.M.D. Outer Wharf reported to city police.

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Athabaskan Shells Targets In Korea

Australian Destroyer Bataan Also Hits Military Targets Near Kunsan

TOKYO (CP)—The Canadian destroyer, Athabaskan, has again struck at the Korean Communists—this time bombarding military targets near Kunsan on the southwest coast of Korea.

A U.S. navy summary said today that the Athabaskan, one of the three Canadian warships with the U.N. forces, was joined in the action Thursday night and Friday by the Australian destroyer Bataan. One mine was destroyed in the approaches to Kunsan.

There was no mention of casualties, and it is presumed the Canadian sailors have yet to suffer any.

(U.S. ground forces in South Korea are driving toward the west coast but have not yet reached it in the Kunsan area.)

The Athabaskan, a tribal-class destroyer commanded by Cmdr. R. P. Welland of McCreary, Man., took part last Monday in a raid on Oran, a tiny Communist-held island in the Yellow Sea. Seventy Communists were reported killed. That was the third land action of the Korean war for the Athabaskan's bluejackets. Before the Oran raid, the Athabaskan, with South Korean warships, shelled the island for two and a half hours.

The other Canadian ships in Korean waters are the destroyers Sioux, under the command of Cmdr. Paul Taylor of Victoria, and the Cayuga, under Capt. J. V. Brock of Winnipeg.

Defeatist Attitude On Cancer Scored

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dr. Norman H. Gosse of Halifax, speaking here, advised doctors to banish pessimism in their fight against cancer.

The president of the Canadian Medical Association urged delegates to the B.C. Medical Association convention to abandon their "defeatist" attitude toward the disease and toward operating on senior citizens.

An elderly cancer victim could stand an operation to remove the growth as well as a younger person, said Dr. Gosse, a member of the grand council of the Canadian Cancer Society.

He said cancer deaths have been greatly reduced in Canada because delay between start of the disease and the visit to the doctor has been cut by half.

Dr. Gosse criticized the "attitude of hopelessness" which he said still existed among some doctors who thought every case of cancer meant death.

If symptoms were found soon enough and removed the patient could have a long life.

He said they must also abandon the idea that cancer victims over 70 should not be operated on "because they had lived a long life anyway and couldn't endure that amount of surgery."

"Our experience has been that the factor of age itself does not justify this position," he said.

Canada Seeking South America Trade

OTTAWA (BUP)—Four Canadian trade experts are en route to Caracas, Venezuela, to negotiate new trade agreements for Canadian exporters and importers, the trade department announced today.

The delegation, headed by H. Leslie Brown, a member of the Canadian trade commissioner service, will seek to arrange "most-favored nation" treatment for Canadian exports.

Later the group will meet with trade officials of Columbia, Ecuador, Costa Rica and Honduras.

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Note: No classes will be held on Monday, Oct. 2 (Community Chest Drive) nor on Monday, Oct. 9 (Thanksgiving Day).

The following new courses have been added to last year's syllabus:

- Manuscript Writing and Illuminating
- Navigation and Seamanship
- Photography for Amateurs
- Puppetry, including making of puppets and the presentation of puppet plays.

Full information of all courses is given in the syllabus, which may be obtained from the Public Library, or by phoning the School Board Office, B-2211 or B-2422.

WEATHER

Weather forecast: Clear with light winds today and Sunday. Little change in temperature. Low tonight, 42; high Sunday, 60.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	46	61	
Halifax	46	62	
Montreal	47	69	
Toronto	45	74	
Ottawa	52	72	
Winnipeg	32	42	
Regina	32	44	
Saskatoon	28	41	
Calgary	28	42	12
Edmonton	32	38	18
Kamloops	30	41	
Vancouver	36	56	
Victoria	41	62	
Prince Rupert	31	50	
Prince George	27	50	0.1
Seattle	36	56	
San Francisco	42	64	
Los Angeles	51	71	
Chicago	59	81	
New York	61	67	

Western Force Ready To Met German Reds

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)—Cologne police officials reported today they had grabbed Communist plans for 10,000 young Communists to crash through police barriers into Cologne tomorrow.

Similar Communist outbreaks are expected this week in nearly a dozen cities throughout West Germany's big industrial Ruhr area.

It appears to be the climax of a mounting wave of Communist violence—part of the announced Communist program of "national resistance" against the Western Allies and the West German government they sponsor.

The threatened West German cities have built siege-like defenses against the attacks.

British troops, recalled from military manoeuvres are standing by, ready to jump into the fight, if it gets beyond the control of the German police.

Britain's Liberals To Fight On

SCARBOROUGH, Eng. (Reuter)—Clement Davies, leader of Britain's Liberal Party, said today the party "declines to die."

Addressing the Liberals' annual conference, he said: "We refuse to get out. We refuse to die. We are determined to fight on."

The Liberals, who won only nine seats of the 625 contested in Britain's last general election, this week denied rumors they would merge with Britain's Conservatives in an effort to oust the Labor government in the next election.

Today Davies said the Liberal Party will "remain an independent sovereign state."

Delegates passed a resolution condemning racial and political discrimination.

Police first estimated the losses at \$100,000, based on the word of one girl that the brassiere operation went on for years. Police checked back only two years because the statute of limitations protected beyond that.

Telephone company officials said the smaller figure was substantiated by testimony of those accused in the case.

Under \$2,500 bonds each on charges of grand larceny are Marie Orr, 21; Betty Corrigan, 23, and Bonnie Hebert, 23. Eight other persons have made bond on lesser charges in the case.

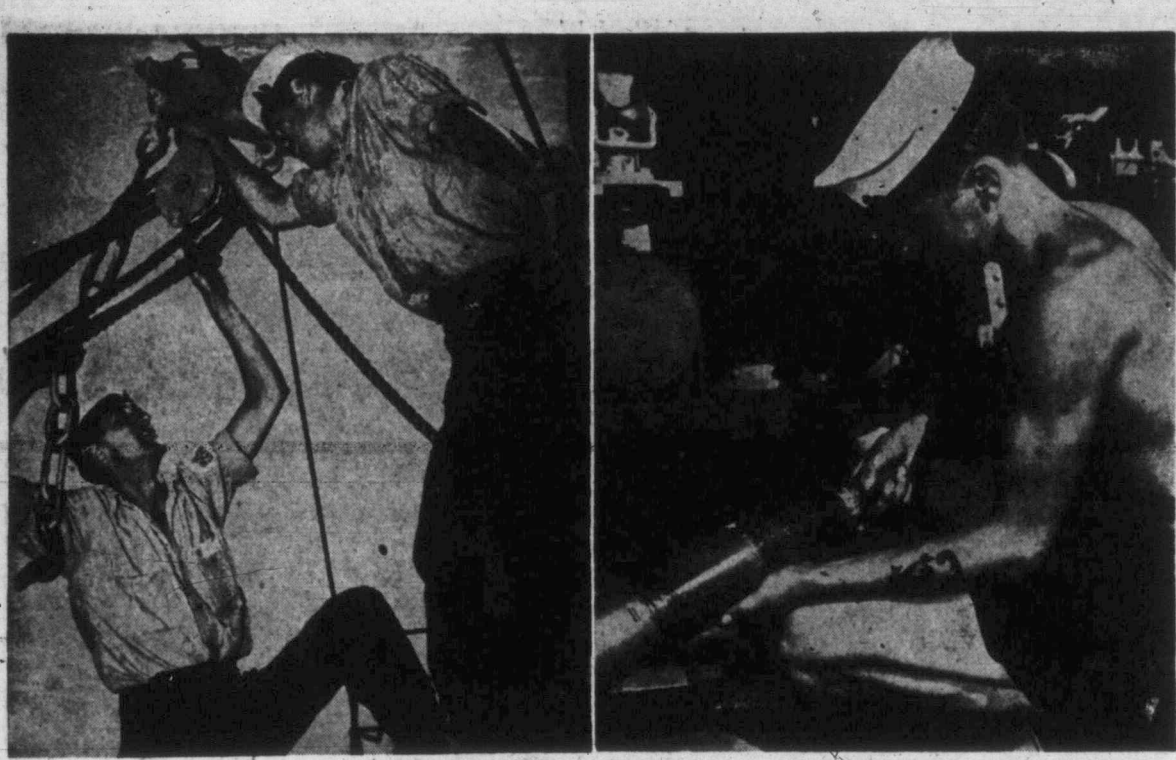
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Athabaskan Crew Members Check Up Between Bombardments Of Points In Korea

PO. Richard Carter and AB. W. Carswell do a bit of work on the Canadian destroyer's davits. AB. Jerry Devine of Winnipeg checks fuse caps of four-inch shells in readiness for next action.—(SNS Photos)

MORE BRITONS OFF TO KOREA

LONDON (AP)—Reinforcements for British troops fighting in Korea are expected to leave the United Kingdom soon by ship, informed sources said today.

First British soldiers to reach the front earlier this month were two battalions of the Middlesex Regiment and the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders from Hong Kong.

An undisclosed number of reinforcements for these battalions have been sent to Korea from Britain by air.

South Koreans Asking O.K. To Invade North

TOKYO (AP)—The Pusan radio reported at 7 tonight (6 a.m., E.D.T.), that the South Korean Assembly today unanimously approved a message requesting the United Nations forces to cross the 38th Parallel.

The broadcast, monitored by the Korean Informant Press here, said the request was one of four agreed upon at the Assembly meeting.

The four-point message requested:

1. Immediate realization of the eight proposals made to the U.N. General Assembly by the South Korean representative.
2. The crossing of the 38th Parallel.
3. Support in "absolutely eliminating obstacles to national unification and independence and the establishment of an absolutely free and independent government."
4. Aid in the reconstruction of war-torn towns and cities and the relief of refugees.

Soviet Attitude Grave Over 38th

MOSCOW (AP)—The general impression in the Russian capital is that the Soviets would regard gravely any effort by United Nations forces to cross the 38th parallel and push to North Korea's borders on Russia and China.

A certain amount of guarded optimism prevails among diplomatic observers over the whole international situation. They believe, however, that all positions should be made known before any move is made to order troops to cross the 38th parallel.

New Gunfire

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The man who fires the famous nine o'clock gun at Brockton Point in Stanley Park and usually scares high-strung persons, is soon going to retire. G. H. Bromley will quit his post as meteorological officer for the department of transport, but there'll still be someone firing the gun.

The chore will be taken over by a former navy gunner, R. F. Kenneth.

Drew To Speak

WINNIPEG (CP)—George Drew, national leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, will speak at the party's Manitoba convention at Brandon Oct. 27-28, Graeme Haig, convention organizer, announced today.

GUNS, PLANES POUND REDS ALONG BORDER

100,000 Communist Koreans Gathering At 38th; Southerners Want To Drive On

TOKYO (AP)—Artillery and planes carried the fight today to an estimated 100,000 Reds massing for defence of North Korea. South Korean troops awaited orders to cross parallel 38.

One Republic division already was at the 38th parallel on the east coast and three other South Korean divisions were within a quick march of it. Plans have been completed for a drive against the Red capital of Pyongyang, a South Korean army spokesman said.

If the Republic's army chief of staff gives the word, the war will be carried into Red-held territory for the first time since Communist aggressors left it in their June 25 invasion of South Korea. AP correspondent Leif Erickson, from a U.S. Air Force plane, watched South Korean artillery shells burst on Communist positions in hills along the artificial boundary.

Allied light bombers Saturday swept over the border to Chongwon, reported to be the headquarters of the Red Army, to bomb and strafe an estimated 100,000 Communists believed concentrated there. Chongwon is 16 miles north of the border on the western side, 48 air miles north of liberated Seoul.

Northwest of Seoul, United States troops advanced within 24 miles of the 38th parallel. The troops sought to clean out Reds in the Kimpo Peninsula between the Han River and the Yellow Sea.

A U.S. Navy summary said a party from the Royal Navy cruiser Ceylon landed more than 100 miles northwest of Seoul on the island of Taechong, within 10 miles of the 38th parallel. British sources reported the Reds had evacuated the island.

Red Radio Withholds News

The Red radio withheld from North Koreans the news that the war is over in South Korea for the defeated Communist army.

Instead, it reported "fierce street battles" in Seoul—where Gen. MacArthur Friday turned over civil control to the Republic's President, Syngman Rhee. For the rest of Korea, the Red communiqué summarized:

"On all fronts, units of the people's army continue to wage bitter battles against American troops."

The sound of battle still rang in the ears of Seoul's dazed citizens as they strove to resume normal living in the war-ravaged 500-year-old capital. AP correspondent O. H. P. King said the thunder of guns sounded close to the northeast for two hours Saturday morning.

In the capital building Friday, MacArthur officially turned over Seoul's civil control to President Rhee. Before he arrived for the ceremony, security guards discovered a dynamite cache capable of blowing up the whole front of the battle-scarred building.

After MacArthur departed, fires broke out in the building. They did not burn out until this morning. Korean officials believe arsonists set the fires.

It was strictly mop-up in South Korea, where 150,000 Korean Reds were on the offensive the first week of September. The U.S. Eighth Army didn't even issue a communiqué today.

NOT SO BUXOM Brassiere Girls Got Less Than Suspected

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Southern Bell Telephone Company said today its losses to the "Brassiere Brigade" now charged with grand larceny will not exceed \$18,880.

Three girls are accused of stuffing rolls of quarters from pay station collections in their brassieres and carrying them out of the telephone company's counting room.

Postpones Speed Bid

PICTON, Ont. (CP)—Miss Canada IV quit on owner-driver Harold Wilson of Ingersoll, Ont., today as he started her on a trial run. It looked as if Wilson's latest bid for the world war speed record would be postponed at least until tomorrow.

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May They Soon Be Well

BRITISH COLUMBIANS IN PARTICULAR and Canadians in general will have learned with profound regret of the accident in Quebec yesterday morning which sent Premier and Mrs. Byron Johnson to hospital. The head of the Coalition administration was on his way back from the conference held in the capital of the Ancient Province to consider constitutional amendments and was looking forward to a leisurely trip across the continent—a holiday well deserved.

We say a holiday well deserved for the reason that from the moment Mr. Johnson became Premier of this province he has driven himself hard. Many

a day, we know, he has gone home dog-tired, only to be brought to the telephone by somebody with a grouch or a request—more often, than not with a grouch. But he turns nobody down; he listens to tales of woe; he is ever ready with the helping hand; he is built that way.

Knowing all his amiable attributes, his understanding of ordinary folk—he is one of them himself—we know his progress toward recovery will be followed with more than passing concern. His political friends and opponents alike, therefore, will hope that he and his charming wife will soon be restored to their customary good health.

A Timeless Masterpiece

THERE IS LITTLE ENOUGH, IN A material sense, between the floor and the ceiling of the Memorial Arena. A few thousand cubic yards of air provide nothing tangible to go wrong, get out of kilter, develop leaks, lift at the corners or explode.

It seems to be part of the jinx that hangs over the building, however, that the only sizeable object under the immensity of the barrel roof has now, like the roof itself and the floor below, come to grief. The crash of the bolt-ton time clock from its suspension bolts is just one more occurrence in a long series of mishaps that the citizens of Victoria are now learning to regard as routine. "What's wrong at the arena today?" may become as common a query as the usual neighborly questions relative to families and gardens.

For each of the individual incidents that have dogged the construction of the Memorial Arena there seems to be an explanation. The soaring costs that placed final expenditures out of sight of

original estimates, the changes in architecture, the strike that delayed progress, the minor scuffles and controversies that marked various stages of the work; the more important issues of the uneven floor, the ice-making capacity, the seating arrangements and the leaking roof—criticism of each of these has been answered reasonably enough.

But taken all together, the tortuous history of the whole project—extending back to the days of the painfully-gathered subscriptions that started the whole job—spells a monumental experience of misfortune, misjudgment and misadventure that few other cities could equal. Advice has been both good and bad—and seemingly taken with impartiality. The best course now is to try to meet further mishaps in advance. A good start will be to resolve all doubts about the safety of the press box and radio booth perched high over the west bank of seats. Let's not hide new dangers in a smother of arguments about responsibility for past mistakes.

Starting Out On A Big Job

IN THE MONTHS AHEAD, VICTORIANS will be gradually introduced to new procedures and arrangements necessary under a city manager's system. As he was welcomed to Victoria yesterday, Mr. Cecil Clifford Wyatt, who has arrived to take up the city manager's duties, advised those who met him not to look for any immediate changes. His explanation was that the new system would take time to develop.

That is the sane approach to the big job the former Kingston, Ont., city clerk-treasurer-controller has come to do in this city. It is an approach that should inspire confidence and avoid unnecessary disruption of civic business which must continue while desirable alterations in method are being made.

Mr. Wyatt has come to Victoria to inaugurate the new program which the voters demanded last December. Though its introduction reflects dissatisfaction with the previous system, the decision of the electors last year has in no way implied lack of confidence in the personnel in the city's employ. No doubt one of Mr. Wyatt's tasks will be to introduce changes which will give the employees a maximum opportunity to make their services more effective in a modernized organization which promises greater efficiency all round.

With other Victorians, we wish him well in the tasks that lie before him and couple with that the hope he will find the amenities of life in Victoria compensating factors for his arduous labors.

Get Wise, Comrade Stalin!

THIS IS JUST A FOOTNOTE TO THE cartoon which appeared on this page on Thursday. It showed Comrade Stalin swinging the "veto axe" at the smooth-flowing hose-pipe trained on the conflagration in Korea. He was smoking his pipe, looking desperate, and obviously wondering whether the edge of his weapon was sharp enough to sever it. Since then, of course, he may have read the papers intimating that his game was "up" in that troubled part of the Asiatic continent.

Stalin's difficulty, of course, is his

incapacity to understand that the free world does not intend to put up with any more of his nonsense. Freedom-loving people are now implacably and belligerently opposed to totalitarianism. They want to and intend to live in peace with one another. Nor is there the slightest reason why they shouldn't.

The man who rules the roost at the Kremlin had better take note of this resolve. Or does he intend to be as stupid as Hitler, Mussolini—or, for that matter, Napoleon and the other imitation Caesars? It is for him to decide.

Defence Secretary's Heavy Load May Prove Too Big For General

By DOUGLAS LARSEN, from Washington

FRIENDS of Gen. George C. Marshall are privately unhappy about his appointment as Secretary of Defence. His health, they say, just isn't up to the grueling physical and mental exertion required by that job.

The job broke James Forrestal. It was even having its effect on the bull frame and personality of Louis Johnson. Being Secretary of Defence is second only to the presidency itself as a position that demands almost super human stamina.

MANY DUTIES

As the position now exists it is impossible to break down many of its duties and functions for assignment to assistants. The law demands that the Secretary of Defence perform certain duties. They're backbreaking for the youngest, healthiest man.

The story that those persons close to the General tell is that he neglected to mention to the President how frequently he has been to the doctor and how tired he is. Further, they say, the call to duty and a chance to make another big contribution in service to his country was such a temporary stimulant to him he doesn't realize himself quite what he's getting into.

It is rumored that the deal with the President was that the General won't keep the job more than beyond the first

of the year. By that time the President will have had time to find a suitable successor. The decision to relieve Johnson was made in such a short time there just wasn't time to find anyone else qualified or willing to take on such a big chore. Marshall was handy, had the experience and stature and the President knew his patriotism wouldn't permit him to refuse.

If General Marshall does leave the post in a short time, his health will be given as the legitimate reason for it. If something should happen to him in it, the job of Secretary of Defence will be jinxed proper. Even if it is a short-term arrangement the General's friends say, the job is likely to shorten his life.

LONG SERVICE

Few men in public life have given the long, unstinted service which he has to the government. The responsibilities he shouldered during World War II alone were enough to age the average man into retirement.

Naturally all defence and service officials are worried about what their futures will be under the new boss. There are speculations all over the place. And there is opinion that the need for the General to conserve his strength will have a bearing on the functions of the Defence Department—which might be beneficial.

Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

WHEN we were students, long ago, and pretending to be even more Heidelbergian than we were, we sang (among other things) a song which declared "It's beer, not love, makes the world go round." This sentiment wasn't wholly true or even sincere, but if we had been students in September, 1950, we might well have believed it for one wild moment. For within a few days of each other there were two oddly connected news items from the U.S.A., both via United Press. One told of a woman in Seattle who killed herself while "apparently despondent because her husband walked off with the week-end beer supply." The other told of a barkeep in Chicago who "rang up two dimes for two glasses of beer, suddenly slammed the cash register drawer, said 'to hell with all this,' picked up a pistol, and shot himself to death."

Brock

BOTH died because of beer, one being apparently in favor of the stuff and the other against it, and both of them enthusiastic and sincere enough to prove their opinions right up to the hilt... the hilt, so to speak, of a bare bodkin. Life is but froth; it is nothing much more than suds going down a sink. In fact, it is a sort of soap opera dealing with beer suds rather than fatty chips and detergents. But not many suicides in any one month appear to grasp this symbolism so firmly.

HELVETIA, B.C.

IT WAS interesting to note that a Swiss firm has chosen Saanich for a North American branch factory because the climate of Saanich most nearly approximates that of Switzerland. Presumably this means the climate of the firm's own part of Switzerland, and not the climate at the summit of the Matterhorn, or the climate of the Sants where they get about 100 inches of rain a year, or the climate of the valleys down which the Fohn wind blows its hot dry breath, causing wooden buildings to burst into flames if a billygoat so much as rubs against them.

The Swiss valleys at the head of the Italian lakes enjoy mild winters, which must be rather Saanich-like in some ways if not in all... you can't make a central European type of climate into the dead spit of a coastal one. And the upper Rhone valley has less than 24 inches of rain a year, which must also be somewhat Saanich-y, though probably much hotter in summer.

Still, I like to pretend that Saanich has suddenly been discovered as a kind of entire Switzerland, with valleys and lakes and Alps and all, snow and tourists and all, waiters and adventurers and spies and William Tell and Calvin and the wreckage of the League and all.

IF I had known all this when I was a schoolboy in Saanich, I'd have had a happier childhood. On some high alpine meadow I would have perched like a chamois and yodelled down in derision to my teachers far below me... below me in every sense, it would have seemed. In between skiing and rock-climbing and making myself delicious cheese, I would have spent a good deal of time looking for tips, or lying among incredible wild flowers and singing to myself in four languages. And now and then I would have preached a sermon in that home of theology, either to myself or to the world. And I would call from time to time on Dr. Jung to get myself analyzed. Perhaps, if I go on dreaming like this, I had better make a little trip to Dr. Jung anyhow.

MAGIC SPELLINGS EVERYWHERE

UNIVERSITY professors now complain that the freshmen sent up to them from the high schools simply can't spell any more. Some of them spell worse than a grade 8 kid used to. In the old days teachers placed too much emphasis on perfect spelling; now they place too little on it. "Visual education" must have a lot to do with it. It is now thought that children are too dumb to read and must look at pictures instead. You can't spell without reading a certain amount. It is also interesting to hear that these visually educated cretins are less able to think for themselves.

IS THERE any reason why a man should spell well? A printed page was certainly brighter three or four hundred years ago, when you never knew what spelling your author would choose next. Shakespeare, for example, was allowed to spell "silence" as "sileens." But spelling today does show literacy, disciplined training and tradition, three things now flung out of the schools' expensive and very revealing windows.

There was always bad spelling, of course, though on nothing like today's scale. A friend of mine was taken by his wife to have lunch at her old school. He was the only man there, and one of the mistresses said he must find it very boring. He said "On the contrary, I have always been bursting with curiosity to meet the woman who taught my wife to spell." That was perhaps 20 years ago. Today she could learn that sort of spelling almost anywhere.

IDENTICAL PURPOSES

A LAUNDRY owner of our acquaintance was very disappointed that his nephew should think of going into the army instead of into the family firm. "I can't understand it," he said to me, "for the army and the laundry work on the same system and for the same purpose." "What's that?" I asked him. "Destruction," he said. (Lest laundry owners shudder at his disloyal joke, I might add that he was once president of all the laundrymen in North America.)

Wind-Blown



Willow Tree in Beacon Hill Park

—Bill Halkett

As Our Readers See It

FLOWING FREELY

I stopped at the corner of Douglas and Yates Streets Thursday evening and noticed that the drinking fountain was working splendidly and the basin was spotlessly clean. I don't know whether your other correspondents happened to see it on a bad day or whether their letter prompted the city to clean up the situation. But in either case the fountain looked fine, and I was happy to "have one" in honor of whoever was responsible. The complaint likely was justified, but so is an occasional pat on the back.

FAIR PLAY.

GOOD FROM EVIL

Many people today believe that if we had a good economic system that would give man more of the modern comforts and more leisure time, he would soon become more Christlike and our troubles would soon disappear.

Then there are others who believe that if there were enough Christians in the world that they could almost create a new heaven and a new earth and that the masses of mankind would soon become Christians.

Both of these views in my opinion are far fetched.

In the first place intellectual or spiritual perfection is not attained on beds of roses or in heavenly places, but is attained through struggle, strife and suffering amidst evil and good. Many Christians forget this fact and they also forget that this present world is just a school or a preparation for the life to come in which evil plays a very important part.

This is probably the reason why God created evil and allows it to flourish. This doesn't mean that we should deliberately do evil in order to profit by the experience. Nevertheless we all have sinned either deliberately or through ignorance and many can truthfully say they have profited from the experience.

JOHN BROWN.

SPICE OF LIFE

The letter in The Times of Wednesday, Sept. 27, signed "Surprised," seems to be quite a cruel slam at the editor who at the head of it asks almost plaintively, "Is this true?"

It is a tribute to his sense of fairness and justice that he has allowed such a biting comment on his intelligence and the intelligence of the readers of The Times to appear in it. But it might be that the letter found a place in The Times as a bait and test, to induce readers of The Times to give their opinions as to the quality of the correspondence appearing therein.

There are two sides to every question, and there are certainly plenty of people in Victoria who find other things to occupy their minds than "dogs, liquor, weather and religion." But in these perilous times it is neither politics nor particularly safe to be too outspoken as to current events in the press or anywhere else.

I, myself, have been inclined to think as forcibly as "Surprised" expresses himself, more than once, on looking over certain letters in The Times; but have

also thought that the editor has to be mighty careful as to the correspondence he admits to his columns, and he shows considerable good sense in sticking to the dog, liquor, weather, etc., type of correspondence he allows to appear, although I was inclined to think otherwise on reading the two neighboring letters to that of Surprised, by Florence G. Barr, mourning over the dead bodies of elk and goats and that of Bystander making much ado about nothing because a boy of 18 gets stuck out in the bush overnight at this time of the year.

On second thoughts though, probably the editor with a puckish sense of humor put those letters in as offsets to that of Surprised and to surprise him a little more.

J. C.

CAPITAL IDEA

I was talking to a Vancouver friend the other day and he came up with what seems to me a bright idea. He pointed out that while our climate here is delightful compared with his at home, it is much too sleepy. It is therefore the poorest place you could think of for a capital. Our legislators shouldn't be lulled into any sweet languor, but should be braced.

If it would be impractical to have the capital up in the Dry Belt somewhere, preferably at quite an altitude, then it would certainly be better than nothing to have it in Vancouver. The climate of Victoria is just too kindly for clear and rapid thinking. Conversely, the climate of Ottawa is just too terrible for any thought at all... all people want to do is get away from its summers and winters.

WM. J. THURLE.

PRESERVE THE BALANCE

In undertaking the guardianship of a somewhat embarrassing ward, i.e., Little Joe the bald eagle, Mr. Humphry Davy's patience at times must have been severely tested.

As he was released last Tuesday in the "wild and free," it is prayed that the instinct of his breed has rapidly come to Joe's aid, to help him in self preservation. In the opinion of my friends and self, the above decision was natural and therefore the best, and that Mr. Davy, in service parlance, has cheerfully and humanely "carried out the whole of his duty."

Much can be said both for and against the eagle, but it is believed that this particular genus lives comparatively harmlessly on fish and carrion, possibly also preying on the smaller rodent life. The Creator in permitting its evolution, could not have intended its ruthless killing and extermination at the hands of mankind.

The United States has adopted the eagle as a national emblem and afforded it government protection, and I would solicit your editorial support in advocating its conservation by similar legislation, at least in British Columbia. Thus we shall retain a graceful flash amid provincial skies.

G. READ.

444 Kipling Street.

Pictures Can Lie

Montreal Star

Recently we warned people against signing peace petitions now being circulated by the Communists. Here is an example of how international Communism puts these petitions to propaganda use:

Some time ago Princess Margaret paid a formal visit to Canterbury cathedral. The Red Dean, Dr. Hewlett Johnson, is Dean of Canterbury and during

the course of the visit the Archbishop of Canterbury presented him to Her Royal Highness. She courteously shook hands with him and photographers recorded the meeting. Not long afterward Communists posted the photograph in Vienna with the explanation that it showed Princess Margaret shaking hands with the Red Dean after she had signed the Communist peace manifesto.



MORE ATTENTION

Edmonton Bulletin

A medical member of parliament has warned the government that preparations for civil defence should embrace a good deal more than a casual knowledge of the effects of atomic bombing. He is eminently right. Preparations for civil defence should be immediately expanded.

Another world war will offer no sanctuary anywhere for the civilian. Civil defence should take that fact into account.

DISILLUSIONING

Christian Science Monitor

A man in Bristow, Oklahoma, has been arrested—of all things—for riding a horse into a drugstore to order a cherry phosphate. What kind of treatment is this for illusions of a generation of youngsters brought up on films of the Cherokee Strip, where a man's best friend was his pinto pony?

We know doves of young Hopalong Cassidy back east here who will throw over their notions of going west when word of the Bristow affair gets around. Here they can at least drive up to a bank teller's window in a convertible.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TOBIN

"MOST of us," said the Elevator Man, "have got so used to using 'colorful' language to describe the events of the world that we're apt to forget colors can also just mean what they say. We have red ideology and red army, yellow peril and yellow journalism, white supremacy and white papers, green lights and green freshmen, brown studies and pink teas. There's no limit to the ways we can use colors and the meanings we can give them. In fact we get so accustomed to the new meanings they begin to become the real ones. You talk about a red cow these days and most people think you mean a Communist one. Describe a woman as pink, and they class her as a fellow-traveler. Even these news items about a blue moon make you make you think of something melancholy. Going down!"

"But apart," said the Elevator Man, "from these mental effects, colors are supposed to have temperamental and physical effects too. A red room excites you, a green room is restful, a blue room depresses you, and so on. A factory in England has just gone over its whole color scheme to try and reduce workers' complaints about eye strain and also cut down the accident rate. Now the walls and ceilings are 'safety green' and 'high visibility' yellow. Guard rails and switches are 'alert orange.' Accident points are 'danger red.' It's as pretty as a Disney film and if the boys can just fight off color-blindness everything will be all right. Lower main!"

"Well," said the Elevator Man, "not content with all these angles, we've gone ahead and deliberately given colors special meanings. Green on a signal means 'go ahead.' On a lapel it means St. Patrick's day. Red on a buzz-saw means danger. On a water tap it means hot. On a cheek it means embarrassment. And in a ledger it means you'll have to dig a little deeper. That's the one that hurts."



Tobin



Chiefs Discuss Fishing, Hunting, Treaties

Leaders and delegates of the Six Nations Indians from across Ontario and Quebec held a convention in Sudbury, Ont. They exchanged views on problems arising under the Indian Act. Shown at the left above is Chief Francis Peghamagabow, head of the Parry Sound Ojibway and supreme chief of the assembly. Second from left is Jules Sioui, secretary, whose

hunger-strike against proposals concerning an Indian franchise gained nationwide notoriety last summer. Representing the Chippewas were Chief Jim Horton of Emo, Ont., and Chief Charles of Long Lac, Ont., right. The assembly asked for recognition by the United Nations. (CP Photo)

THE HOME GARDEN

Gaining Knowledge Mysteries Of Soil

By JACK G. BEASTALL

It is possible that we are standing on the threshold of a new and fascinating era of disease control, and perhaps one day we shall be able to throw some light on the dark mysteries of life in the soil.

A handful of soil contains, besides millions of grains of clay, silt, or sand, a multitudinous variety of fungi, bacteria, actinomycetes, and innumerable other organisms. Many of these fight an eternal battle with one another for food, water, air, and in fact, for their very existence. Scientists are endeavoring to make use of this battle between microbes as a means of combating plant diseases, because laboratory tests show that many agents causing plant diseases have their natural enemies in the micro-flora of the soil.

The faculty of many soil organisms to produce, under laboratory conditions, some powerful poisons known as antibiotic substances, is a discovery of great importance. One of the best known is penicillin, although their number is legion by now.

STUDY IN INFANCY

Research shows that several of these antibiotic drugs inhibit the growth of fungi and bacteria responsible for crop diseases. Penicillin, however, is of little use in this respect except for crown gall. By surrounding the galls with cotton wool soaked in a solution of penicillin, we can prevent 20 million bacteria from becoming 40 million in a very short time, but it will not kill the bacteria immediately.

This study is still in its infancy, but the day may come

when our present sprays, dusts, and baits will be pointed at with ridicule, and their use attributed to ignorance.

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SPECIAL FORCE MAIL STALLED

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Optimists Approve Hobby Centre Plan

Victoria Optimists here approved plans for a hobby centre on Fairfield Road. Tenders will be called on the new building as soon as blueprints are ready.

Plans call for eventual construction of a three-unit centre, though only one unit will be built this year which will house a wood-working shop.

A recreation room and smaller rooms where leathercraft, photography, and other hobbies will be carried on will be added later.

A visit to the Vancouver Optimist club is planned for October 26.

Optimists will hold future meetings in the private dining-room of the Pacific Club, starting next week.

Commonwealth Nations Draft \$5 Billion Plan To Aid Development Of South Asia

LONDON (Reuter)—Commonwealth ministers Friday approved a \$5,000,000,000 aid plan for south and southeast Asia.

The scheme—an 87-page document drawn up by their technical experts—represents a Commonwealth "Marshall Plan" to raise living standards of one-quarter of the world's population.

It will enable technical development and instruction which will help the countries' own peoples to exploit their natural resources

and bring their lands abreast of the rest of the world.

The six-year scheme is intended to benefit associate states of Indo-China, Indonesia, Thailand and Burma.

The six countries will enter the discussions, preparatory to launching the scheme, Monday. Burma and Indonesia, however, have indicated willingness so far to attend only as observers.

The Commonwealth ministers—representing all countries except South Africa—on Friday

amended certain aspects of the report which will be the basis of their great drive to help the Asian countries.

Fisheries Minister R. W. Mayhew is representing Canada at the conference.

Quarters close to the talks said the co-operation of the United States in the implementation of the six-year plan is vital.

They added that some of the external aid for it likely would be from Britain, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

NEW ERA FOR YELLOWKNIFE

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP)—Residents of this northern mining town soon may be able to own their own land—for the first time.

The board of trustees of the Yellowknife administrative district has approved a plebiscite on the issue. If it passes, only federal sanction will be necessary to cut the red tape tying up the town property.

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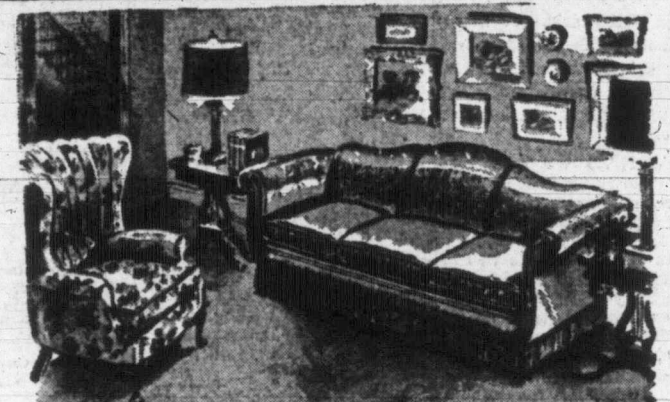
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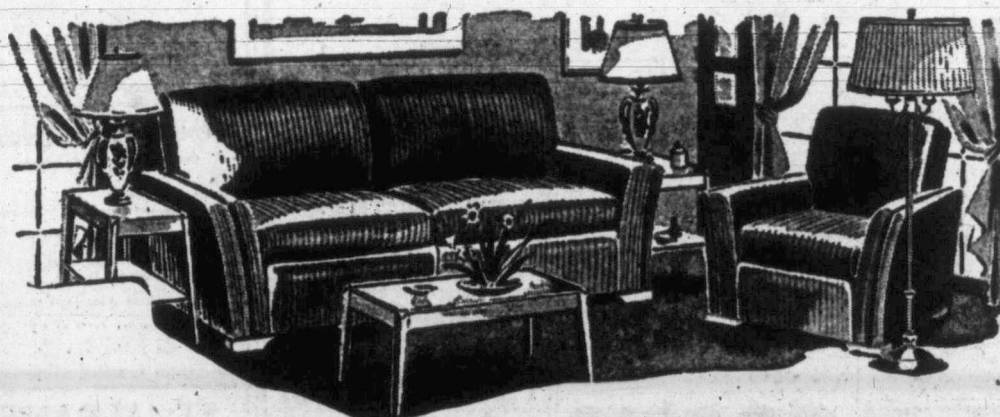
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Colorful Commencement Exercises

Colorful commencement exercises for 25 Friday night concluded with a dance graduating students of St. Ann's Academy sponsored by alumnae.



In Traditional Garb

Pictured in traditional garb are three honor students. Left to right: Marion Bird, Gloria Richmond, Pauline Martin.

WEEKLY SERMON

Jesus' Remarks From Sorrowful Experience

By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

When Jesus said, "A man's foes shall be they of his own household" (Matthew 10:36), he was speaking out of what must have been His own sorrowful experience.

In John 7:5 we read that "neither did His brethren believe in Him." Apparently, "without having any of the cruel and vengeful spirit that Joseph's brothers displayed, there was in a milder way much the same attitude. They thought of Him as a dreamer, and they taunted Him with His claims of such a great mission. A great feast, the feast of tabernacles, was about to be held at Jerusalem. So, without faith in Him, his brothers urged Him to go. "If thou do these things, show thyself to the world."

Jesus had evidently been saying in the home in Nazareth, as He had said to His parents at the age of 12, in the temple, that He must be about His Father's business. But Jesus kept His own counsel, and awaited His own time. Constantly there was the consciousness that "His hour had not yet come." So, when His brothers had gone, He went up to Jerusalem, to the feast, in His own way.

BACKGROUND
What happened there is recorded in John 7, but what we are concerned with here is this background, and in noting the welcome fact that at least two of the brothers of Jesus became earnest Christian disciples. These two, James and Jude, are authors of two New Testament books.

Of Jude we do not know much. His book consists of a single chapter, but it is a vivid appeal and warning to early Christians, and it closes with a notable and beautiful benediction, often repeated.

Of James, on the other hand, we know a great deal, partly because of his own longer Epistle, and partly because of references to him in other parts of the New Testament. This James, who is to be distinguished from the

Apostle of that name, was the one of the two, James and John, whom Jesus called "Boanerges," the "Sons of Thunder," was the leader in the Christian Church at Jerusalem.

INFLUENTIAL POSITION

This was a position of considerable authority and influence. Various New Testament references indicate how Christians and leaders in other Christian communities looked to Jerusalem for guidance, and for counsel in matters of controversy that sometimes arose.

But the notable thing is that the authority of James seems to have been spiritual, rather than official. His influence seems to have been commanding because of his deep integrity, and the purity of his heart and mind.

In our day I think James would have been called a good, democratic Christian, a man of good practical judgment and common sense. The "man with the gold ring," and the goodly apparel (See James 2:1-9), meant no more to him than the poorest saint.

James is the apostle of good works, but of good works springing from Christian faith and character. Luther, in his emphasis upon faith, called the Epistle of James an "epistle of straw," and would have left it out of his Bible.

But even great men are not infallible. I have just read how an eminent scientist scoffed at Edison's incandescent light, saying it would never be of value. The general verdict is that Luther was as wrong about the Epistle of James. It is the Epistle of a genuine Christian, a man of great faith, saying that great faith must be manifest in good works.

Boat Explodes; Four Die

HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—Four crew members were killed and 20 injured today when a small French coastal craft exploded off the Indo-Chinese coast near here. Cause of the explosion was not determined.

25 Graduates Of St. Ann's Get Diplomas

In traditional white cap and gown, 25 graduates of St. Ann's Academy walked in procession to the flower-banked stage of the auditorium Friday night to receive diplomas and awards at the 1950 commencement exercises.

Members of the school choir in their navy blue tunics and white blouses formed a background for the youthful graduates, some of whom will continue their scholastic education, while others will begin careers.

"The most important thing you take with you from your alma mater is your Christian character based upon sound religious practices that have been coordinated by high ideals," Father Alexander MacDonald said in his address.

"I strongly urge you to carry that character with you into whatever new life you embrace," Marion Bird, who won the top award as the most proficient student in Grade 12, and Pauline Martin, who won a scholarship for senior matriculation, expressed the gratitude and loyalty of graduates to their alma mater in valedictory addresses.

They said they would resolve to express their sentiments in acts by being "worthy members of society." Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau, chaplain of St. Ann's Academy, gave the invocation and Dr. E. J. W. Nash presented the graduates.

Senior matriculation graduates were:

Marie A. Brumback, Mary J. Carroll, Violet M. Chugranes, Carroll P. Goetz, Beryl M. Martin, Sheila F. Patterson and Alyce T. Weicker.

Those graduating from junior matriculation were:

Shirley A. Ash, Marion A. Bird, honor standing; Marie E. Bouchard, Patricia J. Burke, Lois B. Davis, Peggy A. Diment, Odette M. L. Gough, Shirley E. Gyves, Elizabeth N. Harrison, Alice P. Martin, honor standing; Margaret A. Mudge, Patricia L. Parr, Barbara C. Patterson, Ernestine M. Pedneault, Gloria C. Richmond, honor standing; Maureen E. Scott, Jeanette M. St. Hilaire and Dawn C. M. Trainor.

Memorial To Heroes

MONTREAL (CP)—A tablet to the memory of 693 members of the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, will be unveiled at St. Andre-sur-Orne, France, next Monday, it was learned here.

PENSIONERS TO MEET

Victoria Aged Pensioners' Association will meet at K. of P. Hall Tuesday at 2.

ANGELICAN

ST. JOHN'S, Colwood—Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. ST. MATTHEW'S, Langford—Holy Communion, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Evensong, 7 p.m. Vicar—The Rev. Hywel J. Jones.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—Royal Bank Hall, corner of Fort and Cook sts. Sunday morning at 11.

CHRISTADELPHIAN Central Orange Hall, 728 Courtney St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1650 Fernwood Rd. Sunday services: 10:15 a.m. Bible study; 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching; 7:30 p.m. Evening Service. Bible Study, Friday evening, 7:30 p.m.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT—Foursquare Church, 491 Bay Street, near Head St. Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. fellowship; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible Study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusaders.

GOSPEL HALLS

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BETHLEHEM Gospel Hall, 1900 Oak Bay Avenue. Sunday at 10 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m. The Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m. Gospel Service, speaker, Mr. Huron Sharp; Wednesday at 8 p.m. Prayer and Bible Study.

OAKLANDS Gospel Hall, Cedar Hill at Hillside. Sunday—10:00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 11:30 a.m.—Worship and Remembrance Meeting. 7:30 p.m.—Reg. Gospel Service; speaker, Mr. G. A. Hearn. Thursday—8:00 p.m.—Assembly Missionary-Prayer Meeting. Friday—6:45 p.m.—Teen-Agers Hobby Club. 8:15 p.m.—Reg. Young People's Meeting.

ROOSE GAY Gospel Hall, corner Joseph and May streets. Lord's Day, Breaking of Bread, 11 a.m.; Sunday School and Bible Class, 3:00 p.m.; Gospel Meeting, speaker, Mr. Elmer King, 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Friday, 8 p.m.

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FREE METHODIST, 1630 Cook, Empire 1153. Sunday School, 9:45; Worship, 11; Evening Service, 7:30.

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OPEN DOOR Spiritualist Church, 1600 Cook Street, Colwood. 11 a.m. Laymen, 7:30 p.m. Trance address, subject, "Healing," by Dr. Holder, messages at close of service. Thursday, 8 p.m. Message and Healing Circle; Saturday, October 7th, Thanksgiving Tea, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

FIRST UNITED Spiritualist Church, K. of P. Hall, 728 Courtney Street. Sunday 7:30 p.m. guest speaker, Rev. Elsie Milne will speak on Inner Messages to follow. Soloist, Mrs. William Grant.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

SEVENTH-DAY Adventist: Sabbath services (Saturday). Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m.; Public Worship, 11 a.m.; Young People, 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday Prayer Meeting, 8 p.m. All services at the church, Pandora at Vancouver Street. Pastor, Gordon 9255.



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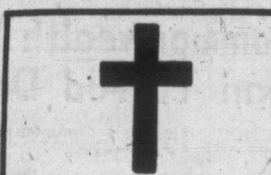
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9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL FESTIVAL

11 a.m.—CHORAL COMMUNION AND SERMON

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7:10 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL

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11 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE

Antiphon: "God So Loved the World" (Roberts)

7:30 p.m.—"GROWING IN GRACE" (Communion)

Antiphon: "Just as I Am"

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Director of Music: Laurence King

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Athabaskan Demolition Parties Destroy Mines Near Enemy Port

By LIEUT. (S.B.) ALBERT J. FLOZ
R.C.N. Information Officer

Aboard H.M.C.S. Athabaskan Off the West Coast of Korea (Delayed) (CP) — Demolition parties from the Athabaskan destroyed five mines—one Tuesday, three Wednesday and one Thursday — after this Canadian destroyer spotted a mine field in the approaches to the enemy-held port of Kunsan, on the west coast of Korea.

Tuesday's trip was called "Operation Whoomps" by the Athabaskan's commanding officer.

Says Can Work Better In Poland

PARIS (CP)—Professor Leopold Infeld, who recently resigned as professor of applied mathematics at the University of Toronto, said Friday he is going to live in Poland because he thinks he can do work more effectively there.

Infeld, 52, and a native of Poland, specializes in general relativity theory and foundation of physics. Asked whether his work contributes to the development of atomic weapons, he told reporters:

"Definitely not, and I do not intend to do any work in the future which will be a contribution to war."

Infeld is in Paris briefly for research work.

ficer, Cmdr. Robert P. Welland of Victoria. A party of 20 officers and men left the destroyer in two motor cutters.

The boats were under the charge of Lieut. Paul McCulloch of Victoria. Commissioned Officer David Hurl of Winnipeg was in charge of the demolition party. Two mines were sighted. Mr. Hurl and a four-man demolition party transferred from the first cutter to a dinghy, which had been towed astern of the cutter, and headed for one of the mines.

CALM BUT CAREFUL

As the dinghy drew alongside the bobbing, wicked-looking mine, A.B. Edward Dalton calmly but carefully reached out and grabbed it. The seamen fastened demolition charges fitted with a five-minute fuse.

This was no time for the dinghy to stick around and as soon as Hurl gave the word they bent to the oars.

The motor cutter then swung in, took the dinghy in tow and headed away from the mine at full speed.

It moved away about 300 yards when there was a giant explosion. That mine threat was no more.

Four other mines discovered and marked by Lieut. McCulloch's party were destroyed in the same manner on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mine location and destruction was only one of the ship's activities during the last four days. On Monday a landing party of 30 men, under Lieut.-Cmdr. Stewart Peacock, executive officer of

the Athabaskan, landed in support of South Korean marines on enemy-occupied Orang Island, near Kunsan, after the destroyer had carried out a bombardment of Communist positions. The land force over-ran the island in two hours.

On Wednesday the ship carried out a long-range bombardment of another island in the same group.

Leaders Elected At Mount Newton

New president of the Mount Newton High School Students' Council is Rod Dudman who was elected by the senior student body.

Other officers elected were: Bernice Liddard, vice-president; Beverly Mitchell, secretary, and Ronnie Karadimas, treasurer.

Red Cross applications were sent out this week and the school is hoping to have a 100 per cent enrollment.

A Halloween dance will be held Oct. 27.

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Tee Topics

By BILL WALKER

A would-be divotter, afflicted with the golf bug to the extent of pummeling coverless and well-marred golf balls with old and almost unusable clubs about on otherwise deserted terrain, has taken up the cudgel in defence of the supposed lack of interest in golf hereabouts.

This embryo but as yet unregistered novice in the pellet-dunking art points to the near prohibitive cost of golf equipment for the apparent decline of the younger generation in the game. Add to this the cost of green fees or membership in any of the clubs and you've got the real reason for the apathy towards the sport, he says.

We can't argue with a fellow tee addict on a point like this. It's a general practice in most things nowadays for prices to be at a level below which one can reach comfortably and though not having a comparative price list available, we agree that such equipment (taxes and all) has kept pace with recent trends.

There must be many youngsters in this category and some of them deserve some sort of a "break." They like the game but can't afford to play it because of tender years combined with financial instability. But this has always been a hurdle for the young golfer and only a few have found the way over the barrier to the lush competitive fields beyond.

We can't help thinking that there must be some way for the clubs to overcome at least partially such obstacles that stand in the way of eager youngsters; either by setting aside certain days of the month when these "backyard" "Sons of Leonards" could test their skill on a real course or having a fund set by for the instruction of the future linksmen.

Club members with the means and with the game at heart could turn over their old or unemployed clubs and slightly battered balls, say to the club professional or his assistant to be used by these youngsters who otherwise may turn their golf-betwixt towards some other less costly form of athletic entertainment.

At any rate it is a problem and one for the clubs to work out. It must be remembered that unless golf is bred into a youngster when he is keen on the game there is every chance that he will not take up the game again until his leisure moments late in life.

Victoria definitely needs more junior golfers — a check of city courses will prove the point well — and clubs would do well to remember that from these juniors come the seniors of tomorrow. And a good active junior membership at any course gives the club a stature all its own.

The rumor bug has it that the Todds, Margaret and Marjorie are getting together again for a crack at the E. D. Todd Ladies' brooches. Our guess is that they figure it's about time the buttons came home to rest at Oak Bay where the donor makes his home. Meanwhile, the two Elizabeths, Mrs. Maitson and Miss Faynter are threatening to put a safety catch on the ornaments for Colwood.

Gordon Verley is having a hard time trying to convince some people that he is the present Uplands golf champion though he is not defending his honor in the current tournament. Our only answer is that "Fame is fleeting even at its best."

We noticed this week that George Strath Jr. has lost one of his summer golfing companions in Joe Oregno, manager of the Yakima Bears baseball team. Joe has gone to the San Francisco Seals and won't be around these parts next season.

Bill Mawhinney is on the move again. This time it's to California for the week-end's annual Morse Cup matches between the Pacific Northwest and California's talented eight-man team. Newcomers to the Northwest squad this year are P.N.G.A. champ Al Menger, Oregonist Dick Yost and Gene Littler, the transplanted Californian who was a visitor here this summer.

Well, this is it for now, folks. A little item called holidays intervenes and calls a halt to our divot meanderings for a time. We'll be back next spring for sure, maybe sooner, who knows?

Sports



Big Role To Fill

Guarding nets this year for Detroit Red Wings will be Harry Sawchuk, whose pre-season training performance at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., was nothing less than sensational.

Purchase Of Lumley, Offensive Power May Make Hawks The Team

Warning note to National League goalies in Detroit, Montreal, Toronto, New York and Boston: Chicago Black Hawks are showing more offensive power than during the 1949-50 season.

That's the consensus of observers who've been watching Eddie Goodfellow put his charges through their paces in daily workouts and exhibition games at their North Bay, Ont., training camp.

Thus far the Hawks have won three straight exhibition tussles by lopsided scores of 5 to 1, 9 to 4, 8 to 3, against their farm clubs—St. Louis Flyers of the American Hockey League and Milwaukee Seagulls, a new entry in the United States Hockey League.

North Bay Railbirds say the Hawks are showing more power than they showed in two previous training seasons there. That ought to spell poison to N.H.L. goalies who won't need to be reminded of the scoring wallop displayed by the Windy City crew last season. Defensively, however, they lacked strength.

Even Goodfellow, former De-

troit Red Wings star, is showing signs of being satisfied with his boys, although injuries have started to plague the club. Among the ailing are Al Dewbury, goalie Harry Lumley, Doug Bentley and Billy Mosienko. Lumley has the sniffles, Dewbury sore underpinnings and Bentley and Mosienko groin injuries.

New York Rangers will break training camp at Lake Placid, N.Y., Monday night for a series of exhibition games in Quebec before their opening National Hockey League game in Detroit Oct. 11.

The Rangers announced today that 22 players will go along on the Quebec tour, and the final slashing of the roster to 18 men will be made after the exhibition series.

Meanwhile manager Frank Boucher announced the addition of a fifth amateur club to the Rangers' farm system. The new club is the South Porcupine, Ont., Pee-Wees. Other Ranger-sponsored junior teams are located at Quelpin, Ont., Lethbridge, Alta., Prince Albert, Sask., and Quebec City.

'Twas only an exhibition—a family affair at that—but you

would have thought Toronto Maple Leafs were playing for the Stanley Cup when they clashed with their Pittsburgh farmhands in Niagara Falls, Ont., Friday night.

The Leafs came from behind for a 4 to 2 victory in a game which featured a slugging bee between Gus Morton of Toronto and Tim Horton of the American Hockey League club. Morton also attacked referee Hugh McLean and got a game misconduct penalty.

Montreal Canadiens have been having a hard time trying to get the signature of Jean Beliveau, sensational junior from Quebec City, on a contract.

Frank Selke, Canadiens' general manager, said Friday that Beliveau turned down "the finest contract ever offered a first-year man." Terms were not disclosed. Seems Beliveau's father and Frank Byrne, owner of Quebec City, have an agreement whereby Jean plays for no one but Byrne as long as he is eligible to play junior.

The Canadiens have exhibition games lined up this week-end against Buffalo Bisons in Montreal, and Chicoutimi Saguenays of the Quebec Senior Hockey League at Chicoutimi Sunday.

ON THE OUTDOOR FRONT

Many Local Nimrods To 'Invade' Rich Bird Country Of Alberta

By ROY THORSEN

At least a dozen Victoria sportsmen are preparing hunting kits for an invasion of the rich game bird country around Brooks, Alberta.

Lawyer George F. Gregory and Saanichton's Bill Hawkins are teaming up for a trip. Others to head that way are Johnny Wenger, Russell Horton, Wallace McMillan, Cec Rhodes and Cec Rawlins, Stuart Ahern, Howard Taylor, Bill Johnston, Ted McFeely and Alex Fowler of Sidney.

They'll have a good variety of targets to gun for: pheasants, prairie chicken, Hungarian partridges and ducks and geese.

Directors of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association are going into a huddle next Thursday night with Saanich Inlet boathouse operators to iron out a few wrinkles on competition matters. Meeting will be at 8 in the British Public Schools Club. All the boatmen are urged to attend.

The angling club, by the way, shortly will be turning over the \$1,600 cheque to the Solarium... the net proceeds from the annual public salmon derby last summer in the inlet.

TROUT FISHING

Trout fishermen are breaking out their tackle for the fall offerings in lake and streams. There is not much doing so far in the lower island lakes, accord-

ing to game wardens. However, Shawinigan fishing should be coming on any time now.

There is good sport with sea trout at the mouth of the Cowichan River.

Fred G. Taylor of Seattle was into the game office the other day to report the "swell time" he had in battle with "the big, fat trout" in Campbell River and lakes.

Up in the Courtenay country the wardens tell of good sea-run cutthroat fishing in the Puntledge, Tsolim and Oyster Rivers. Teal and Big Quailcum Rivers, Horn Wold and Comox lakes offer only fair angling.

Fishing conditions are improving throughout the Nanaimo area.

Great Central and Sprout Lakes are producing catches for trollers. Steelhead fly fishing is the offering at Stamp River.

FISH OFF WATERFRONT

From the Victoria waterfront out to Race Rocks many anglers have been reaping a harvest of coho and grise for the last week or so... but fishermen who go out in small boats should be careful about getting caught in dirty weather that springs up suddenly.

Springs, coho, and grise are still around Saanich Inlet in good numbers.

COWICHAN DERBY

Up at Cowichan Bay the coho

are reported coming in in fair numbers... and the boatmen of the bay are anticipating good sport for the hundreds of fishermen who will take to boats to gun for a share of the \$1,000 in prizes in the Thanksgiving week-end coho derby—Oct. 7 and 8.

The coho run is reported excellent from Kitty Coleman Beach to Oyster Bay up Courtenay way. They're taking the bucket, too.

Tyee fishing is fairly good off Comox harbor. Alberni canal waters offers tyee and coho.

FISH-GAME CLUB

Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association is calling for member volunteers to turn out at the Goldstream clubhouse Tuesday and Thursday evenings to help with the laying of a new floor. Soon as floor is completed there will be an "open house" party, says president Ray Ritchie.

Short shots: Game Office's Don Kelts reports the firearms license sale indicates there are just as many hunters on the game trails this year as last... Victoria-Saanich anglers' club will probably finish 1950 with a membership topping the 800 mark... Hunters are appearing before the island magistrates for shooting willow grouse. They are not legal targets until Oct. 14.

FORMER GRID STAR DIES

SASKATOON (CP)—Harry Johnston, 26, former Winnipeg Blue Bomber football star, died in hospital here yesterday of a rare type of polio. He had been transferred here about two months ago from Winnipeg as manager of the Firestone Home and Auto Equipment Co. Shortly before he was stricken by polio, Johnston became associated with the Saskatoon Junior Football Club, the Hilltops, and had planned on assisting with the coaching.

LITTLE WORLD SERIES BEGINS IN BALTIMORE

Orioles Meet Columbus Team In Minor Classic

By GEORGE BOWEN

BALTIMORE (AP)—Baltimore is a red-hot baseball city today for the opening of the Little World Series with Columbus. "It's going to be 1944 all over again," predict jubilant fans. That year was a memorable baseball one in Baltimore Oriole history.

The ball park burned down July 4. The Orioles won the Little World Series from Louisville and set a minor league attendance record in the process. The fourth game in the 1944 series drew 52,833 paid fans at Municipal Stadium where the Orioles moved and have since played. They haven't had a look-in at the International League playoffs since.

However, in 1946 they drew 607,000 during the regular season for another minor league record still standing. The past season attendance topped 300,000 and playoff attendance here has been about 10,000 a game.

That's the reason Columbus decided to open the Little World Series here after winning the American Association playoff from Indianapolis. The players share only in the first four games' receipts.

Baltimoreans are agog over their team which finished only third in regular season play but then knocked off Montreal and pennant-winning Rochester in the playoffs.

They did it with power hitting, particularly timely home runs. "It's 1944 all over again," commented Frank Shaughnessy, International League president. "That was a real Cinderella team and this one is getting to be just like it."

Interhigh Junior Soccer Clubs In Action Monday

Six teams, two from Victoria High School — the Blacks and Golds — and one each from Mount Douglas High, Oak Bay High, Mount View High and Esquimalt High, will open the five-week Interhigh Junior Soccer League Monday. All games, except for the ones billed Oct. 10, will be played on Mondays.

Schedule follows with the first-named team the home team. Oct. 3—Mount Douglas High vs. Victoria High School. Victoria High Blacks vs. Oak Bay High. Esquimalt High vs. Mount View High. Oct. 10—Victoria High Golds vs. Oak Bay High. Mount View High vs. Victoria High Blacks. Mount Douglas High vs. Esquimalt High. Oct. 17—Victoria High Golds vs. Victoria High Blacks. Mount Douglas High vs. Mount View High. Oak Bay High vs. Esquimalt High. Oct. 24—Victoria High Golds vs. Mount View High. Victoria High Blacks vs. Oak Bay High. Esquimalt High vs. Mount Douglas High. Oct. 31—Mount View High vs. Mount Douglas High.

FIGHTERS CHECK IN

All boys who will appear on the novices fight card at the Armories a week tonight are asked to report at Prince Robert House next Wednesday evening at 7.30 for the final check on entrants.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 30
10.00 a.m. — 12.00 Noon—Public Skating
2.30 p.m. — 5.30 p.m.—Public Skating
8.30 p.m. — 10.30 p.m.—Public Skating
10.30 p.m. — 11.30 p.m.—Commercial Hockey Practice

MONDAY, OCT. 2

Due to circumstances beyond our control, all activities have been canceled for Monday only.

Win Today, Sunday Must For Dem Bums

Robinson's Homer Wins Second; Idle Yanks In

The Yankees are "in" and the Brooklyn Dodgers are trying desperately to make it a Greater New York World Series.

Casey Stengel's Yankees are celebrating the winning of their 17th American League pennant today while the Dodgers are closing in fast on the jittery Philadelphia Phillies, National League leaders.

The Yanks, who were idle, backed into their second straight championship as the Cleveland Indians trounced Detroit 12 to 2 Friday to eliminate the runnerup Tigers. But the dauntless Dodgers are the talk of the baseball world.

Faced with sudden death, the Brooks came from behind in both ends of a doubleheader and beat Boston Braves, 7 to 5 and 7 to 6, to prolong their pennant chances.

LOSS FATAL

A loss in either game and that old familiar cry, "wait until next year," would have resounded throughout Flatbush. But instead, the faithful are shouting the praises of a team that refused to quit.

The Dodgers now meet the Phils, who have lost seven of their last nine games, in a two-game series that opens at Ebbets Field today. The Brooks trail the "whiz kids" by two games and must sweep the series to stay "alive." If the Brooks lose either today or Sunday the Phils will win their first pennant since 1915.

Should the Dodgers take both games from the Phils, they will wind up the regular season Sunday in a tie. In that event, a

BASEBALL STANDINGS

	N. L.	A. L.	Pct.	G. B.
Philadelphia	90	88	.500	0
Brooklyn	88	84	.479	2
New York	88	83	.468	3
Washington	83	69	.346	7
St. Louis	76	74	.507	12
Cincinnati	64	66	.437	26
Chicago	63	87	.430	26
Pittsburgh	56	94	.371	33

	N. L.	A. L.	Pct.	G. B.
New York	97	95	.508	0
Boston	93	90	.512	2
Cleveland	91	81	.529	6
Cincinnati	87	80	.520	10
Chicago	86	83	.506	11
Philadelphia	81	102	.445	16

best-of-three playoff series will be staged to decide the Yanks' world series foe.

League president Ford Frick said Friday that no playoff announcement regarding sites and dates will be made until after today's game, and then only if Brooklyn wins.

Dodger manager Burt Shotton has selected Ery Palica to go after the Phils today. Eddie Sawyer of the leaders will not decide until shortly before game time. It will either be Bob Miller, Bubba Church or Ross Meyer with Miller looming as the best bet. In Sunday's finale, Don Newcombe will pitch for Brooklyn and Robin Roberts for Philadelphia.

Palica is 2 to 2 against the Phils this year and both of his triumphs were shutouts. The Dodgers have taken five out of the last six games they played with Philadelphia. Church is 0 to 1, Miller 1 to 0 and Meyer 3 to 3 against Brooklyn.

The Dodgers appeared on the way to oblivion in both games Friday, but pulled each one out with late-inning rallies.

In the opener, Max Surkont had the Dodgers beaten 5 to 2 going into the eighth when his infield collapsed and permitted Brooklyn to score five unearned runs and win the game. An error by Earl Torgeson with two out and the bases loaded opened the floodgates.

The Dodgers also spotted the Braves an early lead in the finale and entered the sixth inning trailing 6 to 3. But they climbed on Vern Bickford, who faltered for the sixth time to win his 20th game, for three runs and tied the score.

Jackie Robinson led off the

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BATTLEFIELD CHOICE FOR FUTURITY

Fifteen Colts Racing Today At Belmont Park

NEW YORK (UP)—Gold, lots of it, awaits the winner of the Futurity Stakes today at Belmont Park.

Fifteen fleet and frisky colts have been named for the world's greatest race for two-year-olds, and if all start the jackpot will total \$107,415.

The winner—and most racing folks figure George Widener's Battlefield can't miss—will pull down \$82,715, while the remaining cash will be divided between the next three finishers.

Battlefield was the 6 to 5 favorite for the gold gallop for one big reason: His record. Purchased for only \$4,500 as a yearling, the chestnut son of War Relic has already won \$116,962. He has not finished out of the money in 12 starts, winning six stakes and three other minor events.

Battlefield, who will be ridden by Eddie Arcaro, can wrap up the two-year-old championship with a victory today. He also conceivably can earn the favorite's role in the future book for next spring's Kentucky Derby.

A number of prominent stakes winners, however, stand ready to upset Battlefield in the premier six-and-a-half furlong test, including Sam Mason's To Market, King Ranch's Black Douglas, Cain Hoy Stable's Battle Morn and Ike Collins' Mohammedan.

The Futurity has provided a number of upsets down through the year and just about every other starter was given a chance. The remainder of the field was made up of Blue Helmet, Rough 'N Tumble, Safety, Iamarelle, Big Stretch, Jack The Great, Silver Wings, Away Away, Counterpoint and Hull-Down.

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COLEMAN'S COLUMN

By JIM COLEMAN

When Lewis Edward Hayman was a young sprout with curly hair, back in Syracuse, N.Y., often he would be confronted by those posters which proclaimed "Join the Navy—and See the World." The gaily painted palm trees fired little Lewis' imagination and, thirsting for adventure, he sometimes rode all the way to Schenectady on his bicycle. In later years, he followed the flamings to Florida but, unaccountably, always landed on a clubhouse bench at beautiful Hialeah or Tropical Park, two institutions which are devoted to the improvement of the breed of horse-players.



JIM COLEMAN

Now, in the mature wisdom of his middle years, Hayman is violently opposed to the theory that travel is broadening. The mere sight of an airplane or a panting locomotive is enough to make Hayman neigh like a frightened stallion. To be precise, Hayman has come to the bitter realization that travel has a deleterious effect on football players. It is necessary only to examine the record of his Montreal Alouettes since they wrested the Canadian rugby football title from the Calgary Stampeders in November, 1949.

As a fitting reward for bringing Montreal its first senior football championship in two decades, Hayman determined to take his hirelings on an educational tour of western Canada. As it transpired, he shouldn't have taken them any further than the corner of Peel and St. Catherine Streets or, to stretch a point, the gentlemen's powder room of Siltkin and Siltkin's chaste little estaminet.

Western Teams Didn't Co-operate

He armed his stalwarts with travel folders and took them west. What happened to them out west shouldn't happen to a Weimeraner. They journey to Calgary and they were clobbered by the Calgary Stampeders. They journey to Edmonton and they were clobbered by the Edmonton Eskimos who, up until then, had been considered fairly harmless.

Actually, there was precedent for such a disastrous excursion. The Sarnia Imperials won the Canadian title in 1934 and, in the autumn of 1935, they made what laughingly is referred to as a "goodwill tour" of western Canada. The Imperials exuded goodwill from every pore but the salubrious climate and the uninhibited animal spirit of the natives of western Canada overcame them. In an excess of goodwill, Alex Hayes obligingly broke his leg while playing against Regina and then the Imperials were beaten by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

That day was momentous in the history of Canadian football. It was the first time that an eastern Canada team had been beaten by a western Canada team, even in a spirit of levity.

The Sarnia Imperials didn't retain their Canadian championship in 1935. They didn't even reach the Grey Cup final. The eastern finalists were the Hamilton Tigers who were defeated by Winnipeg when a stocky, tow-haired chap named Fritz Hanson stole great expanses of acreage in the most scandalous fashion.

But, to return to the present football campaign—even after his Alouettes lost a couple of games in their own league, Hayman was reluctant to blame the western Canadian tour for their ineptitude. His first instinct was credit the losses to the defection of his Gaaasads.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, a Gaaasad is a large Montreal football player who operates between the snapback and the middle wing on the line of scrimmage. The word Gaaasad generally is pronounced "guard" or even "inside wing" but our boy, Hayman, hasn't been the same since he witnessed a screening of "Gone With the Wind." Despite the fact that he was born in Syracuse, N.Y., he has become such a southerner in recent years that he keeps a picture of the Mason-Dixon line on the inside door of his bathroom and he wears a Confederate cavalry colonel's uniform to bed each night. (Just for the record, the Mason-Dixon line is a six-man line with floating ends.)

They Can't Forget The Prairies

Two games later, Cunnel Hayman realized his Gaaasads couldn't shoulder the entire blame for the lamentable displays of his champions. It wasn't until he called an emergency dressing-room conference that he sensed the terrible effects of exposing his athletes to the lush verbiage of the travel folders.

Cunnel Hayman fixed one of his tackles with a beady eye. "You," said Cunnel Hayman sternly. "What were you doing on that KF-79 against Argos?"

The unfortunate young gentleman looked at Hayman in anguish. "I was thinkin', coach," he said, "I was thinking of beautiful Calgary, situated on the conflux of the Bow and Elbow Rivers. From your bedchamber room, high in the Palisser Hotel, one is afforded an excellent view of the Rockies with the foothills huddling in the middle distances. High, dry and healthy, Calgary is the pulsating centre of Canada's great Cattle and petroleum industries."

Hayman's eyes glazed but he turned to Mr. Eagle Keys, the out-sized lineman. "You," snapped Hayman. "What were you doing on that KF-79?"

Mr. Eagle Keys looked thoughtful for several seconds before replying. "The prairies are at their most beautiful in autumn," he said slowly. "As one speeds across the plains, one sees the heavily laden wheat stalks undulating gently in the soft wind. If one strain's one's ears, one can hear the honking of the Canada geese, high above the shrill cries of the night birds..."

"McCance," said Hayman, striving to keep a grip on himself. "What were you doing on KF-79?"

Chester McCance, an honest veteran of the football wars, looked up cheerfully. "I was thinking, too, coach," said McCance. "I was thinking of a dame on the station platform at Red Deer. What a tomato—so round, so firm, so fully-packed! When do we go on another trip, coach?"

Personally, we suspect that Lewis Edward Hayman is a dead duck for this season. Under the circumstances we suggest that he should forget about business; pack his bags and (shh!) take a good long t-t-t-p.

Oak's Lead Whittled To 5 Games; Seattle Slips

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.S.
Oakland	114	77	.597	8
San Diego	109	82	.571	8
Hollywood	98	82	.541	13 1/2
Portland	94	94	.500	18 1/2
Seattle	93	95	.495	19 1/2
San Francisco	93	95	.495	19 1/2
Los Angeles	77	113	.408	25 1/2
Sacramento	77	113	.408	25 1/2

Oakland Oaks once-awesome lead in the Pacific Coast League pennant battle, was whittled to five games Friday. Second-place San Diego did the carving.

The Padres won the handicap of a doubleheader 6 to 3 after taking the opener 6 to 4 in 10 innings. The Oaks made a desperate rally in the second game, scoring all their three runs in the eighth and final inning.

In the only single game of the night, San Francisco, Seals pinned an 8 to 1 defeat on Seattle to tumble the Rainiers to fifth place. San Francisco is in sixth slot.

The surprising Portland Beavers fought their way into the first division by clubbing Los Angeles 6 to 5 and 5 to 3.

Sacramento and Hollywood split their doubleheader. The Solons took the nightcap 8 to 3 after Hollywood had grabbed the shortened opener 4 to 3 on



Obstacle Course—Florida Style

So this is football? Right end Walter Goldy of Miami leads squad around curves of unique obstacle course formed by bevy of pretty co-eds at Coral Gables.

Florida. Schol officials say the stunt could revolutionize pigskin classic. One thing's for sure, it would cut down absenteeism at practice time.

HOCKEY TO PENALIZE ONE PLAYER AT TIME

Revision Of Playing Rules Made For Pacific Coast Hockey League

Hockey fans would be well advised to get themselves a copy of the Pacific Coast League's new rule book before they take in too many games this year. Otherwise, they're going to think the referees are up to some unusual shenanigans.

Since the end of last season the boys who work at hockey during the summertime, have come up with some pretty important changes in respect to how the game should be played.

Among things they have decided is that despite how bad the players get, teams should not be penalized to the extent that they are more than one player short-handed at any one time.

ONE PENALTY AT A TIME

Accordingly, the rule makers have decreed that henceforth, if a second player of any team draws a penalty while a teammate is in the cooler, he shall join his fellow but his place on the ice will be taken by another.

To keep things straight, once the first penalized player gets back on the ice, the second player's penalty time begins and his temporary replacement has to get back to the bench.

Another important rule change to be introduced this year has to do with icing the puck.

The deliberate shooting of the puck from behind the centre line over the opponents' goal line as a means of stalling for time is now taboo at all times.

Formerly, teams were allowed to resort to this practice when short-handed. It was considered by most the best and most effective way of killing off a penalty.

15-PLAYER LIMIT

With respect to size of teams, the rule makers say teams this year may have under contract no more than 15 players exclusive of goalkeepers. Clubs shall be permitted to dress 13 players per game, again exclusive of the goalkeepers.

Net custodians, by the way, are to benefit by new revisions. In future when they are pulled by coach or manager near a game's end to be replaced by an extra forward, goals scored against the team with the goal unattended will not be charged against the goaltender's goals against record.

Referees will be given greater authority in dealing with players

COUGARS TO PLAY TONIGHT

Players who will be the nucleus of the 1950 edition of Victoria's entry in the Pacific Coast Hockey League see their first action tonight in a pre-season exhibition game at Nanaimo.

Cougars, augmented by members of the Nanaimo Clippers of the Okanagan-Mainline League, will be matched against Vancouver Canucks.

Game time at Nanaimo Arena is 9.15.

Canadian Grid Opener Sunday

Junior Canadian football makes its first appearance Sunday when Oak Bay Goblins tangle with Mitchell's Vampires at Heywood Avenue at 2.30.

The newly formed league also includes entries from Royal Roads Naval College and Whitney's Blue Devils.

All league matches will be played Sundays with the exception of games concerning Royal Roads. They are scheduled Saturday afternoons.

Minus 4 Stars, Riders Up Against Leading Argonauts

In fiction, and occasionally in fact, football teams have stepped on the field with a gleam in their eyes, determined to "win this one for Joe."

It's a catchy slogan for a team with an injured star on the sidelines, but Ottawa Rough Riders will find it a real mouthful this week when they try to win it for Benny, John and Gerry.

All top linemen, Benny Steck, John Wagoner and Gerry Lefebvre leave a big gap in Ottawa's front wall as their teammates line up today against the power-packed Toronto Argonauts, leaders of the Interprovincial Rugby Football Union. But even with their opponents at full strength, Ottawa's prospects could be worse.

Without those three, and with capable Eddie Michaels banished for fighting, the Riders out-gained Argos from the line of scrimmage in the second half last

PEUTZ 'PUTS' 138-YARD ACE

SEATTLE (AP)—They're calling him "Puttless Peutz" today.

George Peutz, Earlington Golf Club professional, canned his tee shot on the 138-yard fifth hole for a hole in one.

Saturday as they lost 36 to 15. Speedy Pete Karpuk will be added to their backfield today.

Two points ahead of the third-place Riders and the same distance behind Toronto, Hamilton Tiger-Cats travel to Montreal Sunday for a return engagement with Montreal Alouettes. The tallenders gave them a scare in losing 18 to 12 last week.

Montreal has a big missing list in the backfield, with Pete Thodos, Bob Cunningham and Jack Harper out of action. But Hamilton's ace passer, Stan Heath, has a sore hand which may cripple the visitors' aerial attack.

With the same line-up, but with a new coach, Windsor's winless Rockets travel to Toronto Sunday in an effort to avenge the 19 to 9 lacing Toronto Balm Beach handed them last week.

Backfielder Jim Caine has replaced veteran Art Massucci as the Rockets' pilot, but Caine's chances of victory over the Argonaut farmlands in the Ontario Rugby Football Union are slim.

Women's Handicap Tee Semis Sunday

Draw and starting times of the semifinals for the women's club handicap championship to be played at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT	
10.30—Miss E. Fry vs. Mrs. R. McIntyre.	10.35—Mrs. R. Dickinson vs. Miss M. Crawford.
FIRST FLIGHT	
10.40—Miss E. Weymark vs. Miss E. Johnston.	10.45—Miss E. Ames vs. Miss O. Cogrove.
SECOND FLIGHT	
10.50—Miss B. Ralph vs. Mrs. J. Clark.	10.55—Miss D. Robertson vs. Mrs. O. Carroll.

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A Winnipeg win combined with an Edmonton loss can move the Bombers into a first-place tie with Eaks. Calgary, in turn, must down the Bombers to keep their playoff hopes alive.

Monday night the Alberta clubs switch opponents. Riders move south to Calgary and Bombers take over Edmonton.

Women Golfers Draw Partners

Draw for the qualifying round of the women's club championship at Victoria Golf Club, and the starting times Monday, follow:

12.00—Miss Marjorie Todd vs. Mrs. G. E. Harris.	12.05—Miss Peggy Bagley vs. Miss P. F. F. F.
12.10—Mrs. L. J. Proctor vs. Mrs. S. B. Weldon.	12.15—Mrs. H. W. Paterson vs. Mrs. A. L. P. F. F.
12.20—Mrs. St. John vs. Mrs. G. H. Simons.	12.25—Mrs. W. A. R. Hadley vs. Mrs. J. C. I. Edwards.
12.30—Mrs. J. W. W. W. vs. Miss M. J. Dorman.	12.35—Mrs. A. W. Hunt vs. Miss E. T. Hamilton.
12.40—Mrs. S. A. Haynes vs. Mrs. J. H. Wilson.	12.45—Mrs. H. H. H. vs. Mrs. H. G. M. F. F.

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3	1.47	3.3	15.00	5.5	15.00

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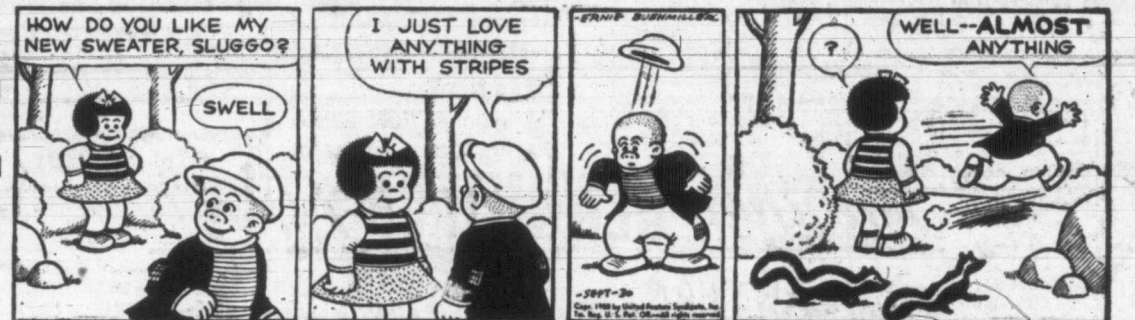
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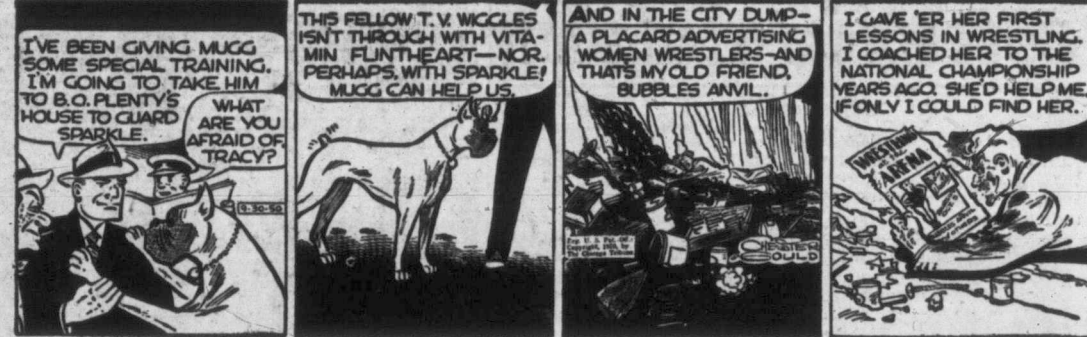
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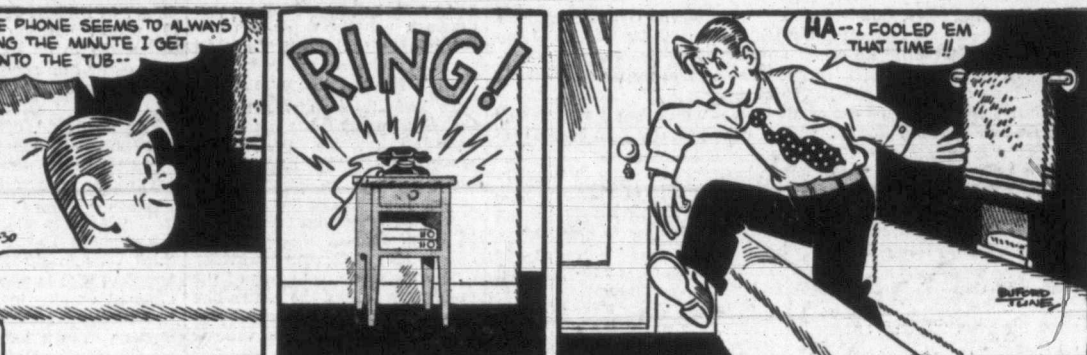
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- Pile of logs
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- Tramway (ab.)
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- Malayan plover
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- Storhouse
- Talking bird
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- Orchard
- Kind of Jewish (Bib.)
- French island
- Railroads (ab.)
- Scout
- Scottish weights
- Unit of resistance
- 1911 (Roman)
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- Violent streams
- Seraglio
- Remand
- Pause
- Reverberate
- Shore
- Auricles
- Face
- Girl's name
- Allowance for waste
- God of infatuation
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WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—“Three Came Home,” starring Claudette Colbert, at 2.25, 5.55, 9.55; plus “Dakota Lil.”

CAPITOL—Walt Disney’s “Treasure Island,” at 1.00, 3.10, 5.35, 7.57, 10.15; plus “Beaver Valley.”

DOMINION—In Technicolor, James Stewart stars in “Broken Arrow,” at 1.05, 3.05, 5.05, 7.12, 9.30.

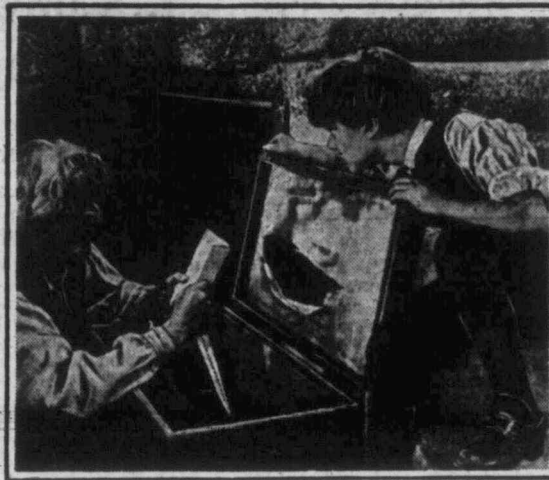
OAK BAY—“The Story of Seabiscuit,” starring Shirley Temple. Doors 6.50.

ODEON—“The Desert Hawk,” starring Yvonne De Carlo, at 1.35, 3.37, 5.38, 7.39, 9.43.

PLAZA—“Johnny Holiday,” starring William Bendix; plus “Incident.”

RIO—“Road to Rio,” starring Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, plus “Frontier Investigator.” Doors 1 p.m.

ROYAL—“Three Little Words,” starring Fred Astaire and Red Skelton, at 2.05, 4.34, 7.05, 9.39.



Adventure Story Comes Alive

Retired pirate Billy Bones entrusts treasure map to young Jim Hawkins (Bobby Driscoll) in Walt Disney’s “Treasure Island,” all-live action melodrama in color from Robert Louis Stevenson’s story of pirate days. Film is held over at the Capitol Theatre for second week.

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW

World’s Greatest Actors Claimed To Be Japanese

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The Japanese are the greatest actors in the world. So says a film man who has made the first Japanese-American picture.

He is Dorrell McGowan, who, with his brother, Stuart, and a former child actor, George Breakstone, has just returned from producing “Tokyo File 212” in Japan. The picture was made with the permission of Gen. MacArthur and with the co-operation of the occupation forces, the Japanese government and film industry.

“I have never seen such actors,” said McGowan, veteran Hollywood film-maker. “In Japan, everyone can act. When we asked for two generals for the picture, we didn’t get actors; we got real generals.”

The trouble is that the Japanese take their acting so seriously they don’t know how to fake. When you tell one of them to slug another actor, he doesn’t swing wide. He cracks the other fellow’s chin open.

CHEAP BRAWL

“We staged a big brawl in the railroad yards with dozens of fights and falls. When we finished there was blood all over.”

They put on real fights for \$1.50 a day. Here a stunt man would charge a couple of hundred dollars.

The producer was also amazed at set-building. It is all done by Japanese artists who paint scenes on paper. Hundreds of pieces of newspaper glued together make the set. McGowan said the effects are amazingly real.

“The Japanese are catching on to the western custom of kissing,” he added, “although they still don’t do it in public. They were fascinated with the love scenes our star, Florence Marley, did. All of them stood around and giggled.”

Time Has Come For United Korea, Says Britain’s Bevin

NEW YORK (AP)—Foreign Secretary Bevin of Britain believes “the time has come for a united Korea.”

North and South Korea should be regarded as one, and there should be no division such as that created by the 38th Parallel, Bevin said as he left for home Friday aboard the liner Queen Mary.

He had been here attending discussions of Atlantic Pact members and discussions between the “Big Three,” foreign minister of Britain, the United States and France.

“I think there is no North Korea or South Korea,” Bevin said. “They are Koreans and there should be no artificial perpetuation of that division.”

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Happily singing its marching song, “Waltzing Matilda,” one patrol came swinging back in a few minutes dragging eight unwilling prisoners, and carrying the Russian-made rifles they had taken from them.

But the intelligence officer did not look so pleased. The “prisoners” were South Korean policemen who had helped themselves to the Russian rifles from an abandoned Communist dump.

2 Reported Lost In Secret Flight Over Bering Sea

HAMILTON (CP)—A Hamilton man said Friday he had learned that an Alaskan Airways pilot and a Pittsburgh scientist have been missing since May 9 on a flight in the Bering Sea region.

Colin Mills said his information was received Thursday from the mother of the scientist, Rogers Dean Hamilton. The pilot is Bert Galbraith, 44, formerly of Hamilton.

Mills said that Galbraith’s mother, Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Hamilton, was informed Thursday by the U.S. Army that no trace had been found of her son.

Mills said he understands the men were on a “U.S. Navy scientific mission” and were last heard of—presumably by radio—when near Tigularik Island, near the Alaska coast. He understood the mission was “highly secret.”

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Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street. Closing Saturday evening, Owen and Elizabeth Goward exhibition. Opening Tuesday, Oct. 3, show of watercolors by Doris M. Roe. Paganini Quartette Concert Oct. 23. Tickets may be purchased at Diggon-Hibben, Marionette Library, Arts Centre Gallery and members Junior Arts League. This string quartette heard in Victoria only from recordings will be here in person Oct. 23.

A salvage collection for Oak Bay, Shoal Bay and Uplands. E 3413.

A tea and sale will be held by the Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society at the Williams Hall, 79 Broughton Street, from 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 7. Tea 30c.

Bridge Tea, Canasta and Mah Jong, Women’s Auxiliary of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 12, at the Nurses’ Home, at 2.30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Stark, Osteopathic Physician, 212-215 Stobart Building. G 7022.

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Grant MacNeil, C.C.F. provincial president, on Monday, Oct. 2, at 10.15 p.m., on CBC Provincial Political Series.

Miss Noel A. M. Smith, A.T. C.M., wishes to announce the reopening of her piano studio at 2763 Cadboro Bay Road, early in October.

Nettie Komich, formerly of the Primrose Beauty Shop, announces the opening of her beauty shop at 723 Yates Street. Phone B 4652.

Hand-out suits in imported fabrics, sizes 10 to 18, \$65.00, at the Oak Bay Dress Shop, next to the Oak Bay Theatre.

“No agony is too acute to be visited upon an infinite number of animals if, in the opinion of the least member of any medical faculty, there is the slightest chance of adding to the sum of human knowledge, and this without reference to the question of whether such addition is likely to have any practical value or not.” Answer by head of medical school to question by sub-committee of state legislature of Wisconsin. Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society, 608, Scollard Building.

Outstanding rummage sale, Wednesday, Oct. 4, Hard of Hearing Hall, 9 a.m. Chapter Q, P.E.O.

Reginald Mills, Divine Healer—Treatment for paralysis, rheumatism, cataract, ulcers, hay fever and other disorders. Kindly note permanent change of address, 950 St. Charles Street. Garden 9542.

Rummage Sale—St. Barnabas’ Schoolroom, Cook and Caledonia, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m.

Skilful Barber Service (a habit), Estevan Avenue Barber Shop, 2524 Estevan.

St. Mary’s, Oak Bay, mammoth auction sale, Oct. 19, 7 p.m., in Parish Hall.

The Island Hall, Parksville, V.I. B.C.—If you would enjoy a traditional Thanksgiving week end holiday, Island Hall, Parksville, is the place. Large comfortable lounge with huge stone fireplace, Central hot-water heating, comfortable bedrooms, wonderful home cooking. Congenial people. Inn is right on beach, giving panoramic view of sea and Gulf Islands. Centrally located, 23 miles north of Nanaimo on Island Highway. Open year round. For reservations and information, write or phone Mary Sutherland, Eileen Allwood, co-managers. Phone 46.

Sanich Public Forum—Sunday, Oct. 8. Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Topic: “State Education—What Should Be Its Purpose?” Panel Speakers: B. C. Gillie (School Principal), Roy Whittle (Labor), Mrs. Grace MacInnis (Social Worker). Time allowed for questions or comment from the audience. Non-partisan. No resolutions passed. Everybody welcome. Douglas C.C.F. Hall, 3700 Douglas Street (opposite Fire Hall).

Wanted—Pocket book novels for Naval Personnel in Korea. Phone E 5811.

Want an interesting, useful hobby this winter? Enroll in Home Nursing Class commencing Thursday, Oct. 5, at St. John Ambulance Centre, 715 View Street, at 7.30 p.m. Complete course \$2. Instructor: Mrs. J. C. Kidd, R.N.

Women’s Canadian Club, Tuesday, Oct. 3, Lower Ballroom, Crystal Garden, 2.45 p.m. Speaker: Joseph McCullery, Deputy Commissioner of Penitentiaries for Canada. Subject: “Trends in Looking After Our Penitentiary Inmates.” Please note change of place.

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Pilot Dies In Crash

ST. JOHNSVILLE, N.Y. (AP)—A single-seater plane crashed Friday in a field near here during a thick fog, killing the pilot.

Bails Out Of Jet

MABLEHEAD, Mass. (AP)—A United States air force pilot bailed out Friday over this north shore town and landed unharmed in a tree while his jet plane crashed and burned a few miles away.

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Art Gallery Will Exhibit Travel Scene Watercolors

Miss Doris M. Roe will hold an exhibition of watercolors at the Art Gallery, 823 Broughton Street, opening next Tuesday. This is her first "one-man" show although the travel pictures have been exhibited in Port Alberni. Miss Roe has had pictures accepted and hung in jury exhibits in the Vancouver Art Gallery.

Although she has done some work in oils she prefers the freedom and elusiveness of watercolors. Her favorite picture is the one of Boadecia and Big Ben, sketched on a windy day on the Embankment.

Most difficult painting to execute, was the Cathedral and

Pioneer Square, which took many hours sitting among the tombstones on cold February mornings.

The Gallery hours are 11 to 5:30 Tuesday to Saturday and Saturday evenings.

Preferred Prison

MARIETTA, O. (AP)—Police Friday reported they were holding two mental hospital patients who said they planned to gain admittance to a federal penitentiary by putting tar in mail boxes. They quoted one of them as saying "living conditions were good and the work not hard" in a federal institution.

C.C.L. Convention Calls For National Labor Code

Annual Sessions End After Move Made To Clean Out All Communists

WINNIPEG (CP)—Delegates to the Canadian Congress of Labor convention have concluded an historic conclave that set new milestones in Canada's union history.

Major moves of the five-day assembly of spokesmen for 360,000 workers were blows at communism in Canadian labor and a step in the direction of integration of all Canadian labor in a single body.

The 700 delegates at Friday's closing session devoted themselves largely to the passage of

resolutions calling for improved conditions for Canadian workers. The congress called for national labor code that would cover all workers, increased old age pensions and higher income tax exemptions.

It asked for pensions of \$60 a month starting at 65 years without a means test. The present basic pension now is \$40, payable at 70 to those who show need.

Income tax exemptions sought were \$1,500 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons, along with \$500 for each dependent child. The C.C.L. also demanded that union dues be exempted, along with workers' costs for transportation to and from their jobs.

On the question of a national labor code the convention demanded one that could cover all workers, its resolution pointing out the present legislation covers only interprovincial industries such as railways and communications. The congress has been trying for some years to get it extended to take-in industries like steel and meat-packing that have branches in more than one province.

By the time it closed its deliberations Friday evening, the congress had delivered some of the most smashing wallops ever aimed at communism in Canada and appeared set to clean the remaining Red remnants from its ranks.

Alaska fur sea skins taken from the Pribilof Islands this year numbered 60,090; Canada's share is 20 per cent.



Falcon Becoming Rarity

Proud bird is prairie falcon. Once numerous in British Columbia, they now are rarely seen. Food consists mainly of rodents, large insects. The falcon will be among many interesting birds featured in colored wildlife movies sponsored by Victoria Natural History Society.—(Courtesy National Audubon Society)

Canada's Leaders Study Major Problems In Asia

OTTAWA (CP)—At least four major issues are combining now to keep Canada's official attention focussed on Asia probably as never before in peacetime. They are:

1. The Korean war and its political, military and social ramifications.
2. Communist China's bid for recognition by western powers and her drive for a seat in the United Nations.
3. U.S. steps—welcomed here—to discuss the calling of a Japanese peace conference with other powers, including Canada.
4. The Commonwealth's program to build up the under-developed countries of Asia.

Korea affects and influences all of them.

SECURITY QUESTIONS

Korea's impact on any final Japanese treaty remains to be seen, but it has certainly placed a new light on consideration of the question not only of Japanese security from aggression but

of western military security in the Far East.

Korea has spurred and hastened the Commonwealth drive to do something about the backward countries, to build them up and to try to stop the tide of Communism.

The U.S. diplomatic moves to consult other countries about a Japanese treaty are welcomed here because Canada has been arguing for that for months. The Commonwealth countries have discussed the possible contents of such a treaty, but felt the initiative should come from Washington.

It is likely it will be months yet before the present moves bring any definite results.

Pole Ignores Recall

STOCKHOLM (Reuters)—Mieczyslaw Wronski, chief of the visa section of the Polish legation here, has refused an order to return to Warsaw and has requested asylum here as a political refugee.

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By ART STOTT

Over a third-floor doorway leading to an untidy room where the Times call the library, there's an oil painting of B. C. Nicholas. It's a good likeness by G. H. Southwell, copied from a happy photograph Ed. Savannah took a short time before "B.C." died.



Around the office, it's one of the few visual reminders of the father of the old Times family. Visiting newspapermen of the older crowd stop when they see it in the room and remark:

"There's Old Ben." It's a friendly remark, and they smile as if they half-expected the picture to smile back.

THE PICTURE, his old desk, with its dozens of pigeon-holes and drawers, and a few odds-and-ends, are physical mementoes of a man who was the Times and, in many respects, was Victoria and British Columbia, if one man's personality can embrace his town and his province. They aren't much in a material way. B. C. Nicholas wouldn't have worried about that. Cold epitaphs never appealed to him. In life, his heart was with the living — particularly with the young, the boys who wore down the threshold of his office door. From the youngsters, bachelor Ben Nicholas chose his family. From them he made Times boys, newspapermen and Canadians. The family grew, year by year. The editorial offices became a sort of home in which they developed and which many of them left for important jobs in other parts of the world.

SOME OF THE older hands came with experience — Tom Merriman with a newspaper background in England and California before he reached Victoria; Bill Henderson with writing and copy-desk practice behind him in Toronto; Dick Freeman with time on the old Vancouver World; Harry Hodges with training in Britain and Europe preceding editorship of the Kamloops Inland Sentinel, from which he moved with his wife, the present Madame Speaker and Times columnist, to Benny's family on The Times. Ken Drury, who succeeded "B.C." as editor and who left to take the chair at the News Herald as Harry Hodges took over The Times, was among them. Archie Willis, whose service predated time out for World War One and who has passed through the beats to managing editorship, is another. So are Sandy Graves of the Colonist, and John Shaw of the B.C. Power Commission.

THERE WERE younger men, boys whom Benny picked up and brought along — Pete Sallaway, who holds down the sports desk, the Fox brothers, Les of the Sun and Ted of the B.C. Electric; freelance Jim Nesbitt, with News Herald and CBC connections. There were two Peters, Ingis, now of Southam's European Bureau, and Stursberg, who recently left the London Herald again for the CBC. There was towering Lionel Backler, who went from the Times to magazine work in New York and fell with the Lincoln battalion in the Spanish civil war. Cameronian Irving Strickland, Ben's former secretary, and police reporter "Cap" Thorsen are in the group. Before them there were two youngsters from High School who came to Benny for help in a debate. One was Paul Clyde, who worked for the paper and went later into higher academic fields. The other was Bruce Hutchison, associate editor of the Winnipeg Free Press, whose work appears in the leading publications of this continent.

You think of the family as the name of one or another crops up from time to time. You think of them with that kind of pride that only a family can know.

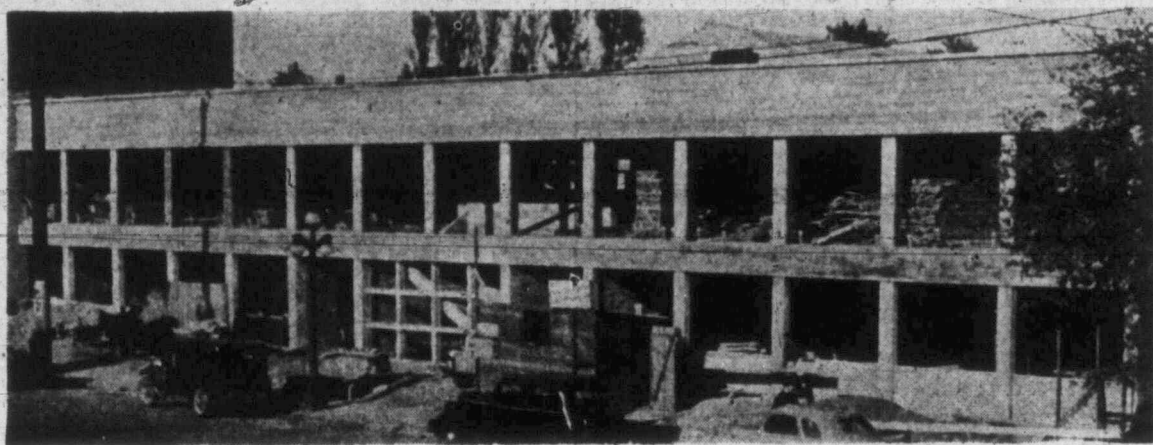
THERE'S SOMETHING very close and personal about the relationship of the old Times crowd. Even if the boys aren't boys any longer, and though they're pretty well scattered, there's still some bond between them. It isn't just the remembered contact of a guy you used to work with. It runs deeper. Ben Nicholas made it that way. That's one of the things that can give an institution a feeling of continuity. You think of the help the older hands gave you, the small encouragements, the friendliness that was the Nicholas creed. And when one comes back you feel the ties more strongly.

That's how a lot of us will feel Monday when Bruce Hutchison's column returns. It will be a sort of "welcome home, elder brother."

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Work Ahead Of Schedule At New Times-Colonist Home

Future home of Victoria Times and Daily Colonist on Douglas Street is rapidly taking shape, with as many as 60 workmen on job. This is 140-foot front of building. Open spaces will be enclosed with blue-tinted glass which will appear blue from outside but white from within. It

is designed to reduce glare and heat from sun but will let in beneficial rays. Newspaper plant will be first building in Victoria to have it. Two-story building will be 200 feet in length. Work is ahead of schedule and building is expected to be ready by next spring.

ADMISSION UP

Costs More To Skate At Arena

It now costs more to skate. Victoria's Memorial Arena opened its doors Friday for the first public skating of the 1950-51 season. Those attending the afternoon session found admission prices had been increased over last year's rates.

Children found the price to get in was 15 cents, instead of 10 as it was formerly and adults were charged 35 cents instead of 25. Evening skating price for adults was unchanged at 60 cents.

There was some consolation in the new admission scale, however. Youngsters who want to skate regularly will be able to purchase a strip of four afternoon tickets for 50 cents and adults intending to skate regularly at night will be able to buy four tickets at a time for \$2.

Govt. Still Lacks Railway Solution, Says Gen. Pearkes

The recent railway strike is not yet settled and the government still lacks a clear cut solution to the problem, Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., told members of North Saanich Progressive Conservative Association at their annual meeting at Sidney. Maj.-Gen. Pearkes urged a labor code for the protection of the public labor and management. He also criticized Canada's defence plans, and claimed Canada's response to a United Nations appeal for aid in Korea had been too slow to be of effective assistance.

T. B. Bath was re-elected president of the association for his third term. Others elected were W. J. Skinner, first vice-president; Clement May, second vice-president; Capt. M. Darling, third vice-president; Mrs. W. Smart, secretary; Mrs. W. C. James, treasurer. Executive members named were Frank Butler, Mrs. Butler, M. Watkinson, L. B. Scardfield, J. Gibbs, Sqdn.-Ldr. C. S. Goode, Mrs. S. J. Eves, Jack Milling and L. Christian.

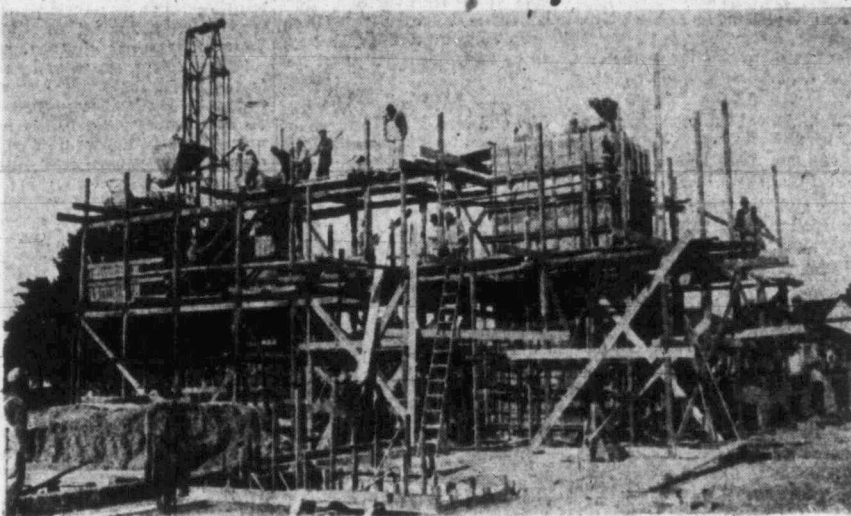
Install Prefects At Junior High

At a brief ceremony in Central Junior High Auditorium Friday afternoon, guests, staff and students gathered for the annual opening exercises.

Prefects for the coming year installed were: Misses J. Milley, D. Antrobus, M. Worthy, E. Cropper, M. Ethell, S. Slusarenko, J. Oldnall, C. Shea, J. Seto and Gary Taylor, B. McMillan, H. Gillis, D. Rees, A. Mason, R. Groutage, T. Croft, D. Mills, B. Wild, G. Paxton and A. Hook. A. T. Hunkin, principal, introduced Rev. Moir A. Waters, who spoke on "God's Blank Cheques." Annual class citizenship award, won by Division 13 of the previous year, was presented to Eric Vellacott, its vice-president, by Mrs. D. Carter, regent, on behalf of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E.

ASSIZE OPENS MONDAY

Fall session of the Criminal Assize will open at 11 Monday morning at the courthouse. Six cases will be heard before Mr. Justice A. M. Manson of Vancouver. R. A. Wootton, K.C., is Crown counsel.



Chimney And Elevator Shaft Take Shape

Men pouring concrete for chimney, left, and elevator shaft, right, in back half of newspaper building looked from distance like busy ants as they worked Friday. Building is mainly of reinforced concrete construction and is divided into two sections, with offices in front and mechanical departments in rear. Building is costing in neighborhood of \$450,000. Big Goss press from Vancouver has been purchased for installation when construction is completed.

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Parks Committee Chairman Favors Setting Up Of Metropolitan Board

A metropolitan park board to cover all parks in the Greater Victoria area would be "something really worth having," in the opinion of Ald. Duncan D. McTavish, chairman of the parks committee, today.

He was referring to a report prepared by Parks Administrator W. H. Warren, dealing with establishment of an elected and self-contained parks board in Victoria.

The report will be studied by the committee, Ald. McTavish said.

He felt that the first step would be a Victoria park board, which could be developed into a metropolitan board, but no recommendation will be brought before council on the matter, at the moment.

ELECTED MEMBERS
"I have favored establishment of a parks board in Victoria for

a long period of time," Ald. McTavish said. "It would be similar in character to the school board or police commission with members elected for a stipulated term of office."

"People wouldn't run for seats on a parks board if they were not interested in parks."

Ald. McTavish said a metropolitan area would include all city parks, in addition to Mt. Douglas, Elk Lake and Thetis Lake parks.

"Saanich owns Mt. Tolmie, which is one of the best scenic sites in the whole area," he said. "A city park board would be the first step which could be enlarged into a metropolitan board."

FINE, SUSPENSION

A fine of \$40 was imposed against Stewart Rose, Glen Lake, in Oak Bay police court Friday afternoon. He pleaded guilty to careless driving. He was driving a car which turned over on Victoria Avenue Sept. 2, injuring one of four young passengers. Magistrate H. C. Hall ordered Rose's license suspension.

Canvassers Play Major Part In Community Chest Campaign

Any Person Wishing To Volunteer Will Get Job, Says Co-Chairman

With zero hour of the Victoria Community Chest drive approaching, much of the responsibility for success of the one-day campaign for funds Monday rests with the canvasser, Art Roberts, co-chairman of the drive, said today.

Will Repair Arena Clock, Mulliner Says

Ald. Frank Mulliner, chairman of the arena committee, announced Friday the Memorial Arena timing clock which was damaged in a 25-foot fall to the ice, will be repaired and suspended again from the ceiling.

The announcement was made following a conference among arena commission, members of the committee and a representative of the Imperial Tobacco Company which owns the clock. It may take a month for the repair job.

A "structural defect" involving the metal ceiling inserts caused the crash of the 1,200-pound clock, Ald. Mulliner said, adding that consulting engineers have been asked to advise on the safest way of suspending the clock when it is repaired. He said the concrete did not give way.

Recordings To Feature Pons

The Y.M.C.A. Sunday Music Hour will feature a variety of long-playing recordings Sunday, starting at 9 in the evening.

This week's program consists of: "Prelude in C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff; "Liebestraum," Franz Liszt; "Song of India," Rimsky-Korsakov; "Russian Nightingale," Albeniz; "Minuet in G," Paderewski; "Valse Triste," Sibelius; "Dancing Doll," Poldini; and "Home, Sweet Home," Bishop.

Artists on these recordings are Andre Kostelanetz and Lily Pons.

In addition to these will be Richard Crooks singing "In a Garden," on a standard speed recording.

Committee Heads Named By Gyros

Installation of new Gyro Club officers will take place at the Colwood Golf Club tonight at a dinner beginning at 6.30. Officers will be installed by Governor Jack Higginbotham.

This coming Monday the main item on the agenda at the regular weekly luncheon will be the final briefing on the Community Chest drive. Waldo Skillings will speak on community affairs.

Committee chairmen have been named as follows: Speakers' committee, John Nation; attendance committee, Don Woodhouse; welfare committee, Harold Brown; membership committee, George Morgan; entertainment committee, Wilf Fraser; sports committee, Jimmy Glassford; international extension committee, Fred Hawes; G. and S. liaison committee, Denis Humphries; editor, Pip Holmes, and honorary solicitor, J. Clay.



S. B. MARSHALL

Invasion Veteran Admitted To Bar

Word was received here today that Sherwood B. (Barney) Marshall, 620 Rockland Avenue, has been admitted to the bar of British Columbia.

A former student-at-law in Victoria with Stralith, Pringle and Rutland, he enlisted in the R.C. N.V.R. in 1941, and was graduated from Royal Roads. He took part in North Atlantic patrols and in the D-Day invasion.

Mr. Marshall now is employed by the B.C. Power Commission here. His wife is the former Bunty Sloan, daughter of Chief Justice Gordon McG. Sloan and Mrs. Sloan.

Rotary Salmon Derby

Annual Victoria and Duncan Rotary Clubs salmon derby will be held at Cowichan Bay Sunday from 5 in the morning to 5 at night. Prizes will be awarded at a dinner in the evening.

FIRE PERMIT NEEDED

A permit from the Victoria Fire Department is necessary for all outdoor fires, even those in incinerators, fire officials have warned. Violation of this order may bring court action against offenders.

Fall Flower Show Now In Full Bloom In City

One of the most successful fall flower shows ever held by the Victoria Horticultural Society now is in full bloom at the Crystal Garden.

Four hundred entries, representing the displays of 50 exhibitors, are entered in the show which opened Friday afternoon. The event will continue today with doors opening at 10 in the morning and closing 9.30 tonight. An auction of donated exhibits will be held shortly after 9 tonight.

First 10 prize winners and numbers of firsts, seconds and thirds are listed consecutively. Mrs. A. McKay, nine, one; Mrs. O. F. Springer, five, four, none; Y. R. Rhodes, four, five, none; Mrs. W. H. Nichols, three, five, three; H. A. Nuttal, three, six, none; A. Tyrell, three, four, one; W. Wainwright, four, three, two; Mrs. W. W. Bennet, five, two, none; W. E. Turner, four, three, none; Mrs. E. W. Carey, three, four, none.

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MISS MAY BELLE HARRIS

An Early November Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, 2605 Avebury Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, May Belle, to Peter William McKechnie, only son of Mr. and Mrs. P. McKechnie, 2358 Cadboro

Bay Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, Nov. 4, at First United Church at 8. Miss Harris will be attended by Miss Rae Swartfiguer, Vancouver, and Miss Gladys Carson, Victoria.



Leave Today For New Posting At Halifax

Lieut. J. R. B. Coulter, R.C.N., his wife and small daughter Marnie, are leaving Victoria today for Halifax, where Lieut. Coulter has been posted to H.M.C.S. Stadacona. The Coulters, much entertained by friends during the past few

weeks, have been staying with Mrs. Coulter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ernest Goldring, "Beresford Place," Bessborough Road. Until his new appointment Lieut. Coulter was aboard H.M.C.S. Ontario.



Joins Naval Family Circle

Attractive mother and daughter, Mrs. Fred Anderson and three-year-old Carol Lynne, are a new addition to this city's naval family circle. They accompanied Lieut. Anderson from Ottawa when he was transferred recently to H.M.C.S. Naden. The Andersons are making their home at 1023 Esquimalt Road.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Hosts At Tea For School Staff

Mr. W. H. Wilson, principal of Sir James Douglas School, and Mrs. Wilson entertained at the tea hour yesterday at their home, 80 Howe Street, for members of the school staff. Golden and bronze chrysanthemums and Michaelmas daisies were arranged throughout the reception room, and the tea table was centred with a tiny glass vase of gladioli blossoms.

Mrs. R. V. James presided at the urns. Other guests included Mrs. V. Taylor, Mrs. H. Higgs, Misses E. Radcliffe, E. Girvin, B. Morrison, B. Griffin, N. Wallace, K. Ledger, K. Tobin, M. Williams, G. Ledingham and Mr. R. V. James.

Harvest Motif Of Shower For Miss Donna Salmon

A little red barn flanked by sheaves of wheat, plump, golden pumpkins and rosy apples, carrying out the "harvest" theme, was piled high with miscellaneous gifts at a surprise shower given Miss Donna Salmon last evening by her aunt, Mrs. Lorne Dallin.

Miss Salmon, who will marry Mr. William C. Turner in mid-October, was presented with pink carnations in corsage. Her mother, Mrs. J. C. H. Salmon, and Mrs. J. Turner, mother of the groom-elect, received dainty viola and pink rosebud corsage bouquets.

Invited were Mrs. P. Dallin, grandmother of the bride-elect, Mesdames J. Holland, S. Liptrot, A. Fraser, A. Restall, J. Bowen, D. McHattie, R. Ireland, R. Dallin, F. Ingram and Misses Z. Lalonde, Jean Fraser, June Dallin, Berna Ingram, Helen Turner and little Lorna Dallin.

For Mrs. Hethey

Mrs. Fred Spencer entertained friends at the tea hour this afternoon at her home on Beach Drive, to honor her daughter, Mrs. Gwen Spencer Hethey, who is visiting her from Vancouver. Mrs. Hethey, who has many friends in the city, will be Mrs. Spencer's guest for some days.

Mrs. Dave Spencer has returned from a week in Vancouver where she visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. William Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Halton have returned to their Pandora Avenue home following a month's motor trip to California in which they visited relatives and friends in Woodside, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Johnson, Kitchener, B.C., are in Victoria to attend the marriage this evening of Miss Marion McCulloch and Mr. Hugh Campbell Small. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are staying at Strathcona Hotel.

Victorians at present staying at Shawngnan Beach Hotel include: Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Pendray, Mr. and Mrs. James Greig, Mrs. K. A. Perrier, Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenwood, Mrs. George Tallamy and Mrs. A. H. Panet.

Mrs. Jay Durand, known to Canadian music lovers as Gertrude Huntley Green, arrived in Victoria today from Seattle and will be the guest of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. Harold R. Tingley, 453 Grafton Street. The celebrated pianist will be guest soloist at the first symphony concert of the season in the Royal Theatre next Wednesday evening.

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Beverly Arnet, an October bride-elect, was given by Mrs. T. Arnet and Mrs. A. T. Johnson at the home of the former, 324 Vincent Street, recently. Rosebuds in corsage were presented to the popular Sooke bride-elect and carnations to her mother, Mrs. B. Arnet. A large decorated box representing a book, held gifts. Guests were Mesdames George Nicholson, Thomas Sallaway, C. Erickson, and Misses Norma Arnet, Greta Quist, Beverly Shields, Joan McCauley, Merle Forrest and Lorraine Arnet.

Mrs. F. E. Boulter, who left last spring on an extended visit to the British Isles where she visited friends and relatives, has returned to her home at "Lynwood," Davida Avenue. En route Mrs. Boulter spent a few days in Montreal and New York. On her return journey she was the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Anderson, and their daughter, Barbara, in Toronto.

The baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ludlow Sinclair, "Orilla Cottage," Gordon Head, was christened Sunday afternoon in St. Luke's Anglican Church, with Rev. Frederick Pike officiating. The baby received the names Noel Drew. Godparents were Miss June Lorna Rossion, Mr. Frank Rossion and Mr. James Hogg. A reception was held at the home of Mrs. J. Hogg, "Jesmond," Gordon Head. The table was centred with a decorated cake, and tall vases of American Beauty roses. Close family friend, Mr. Thomas Cuncannon proposed the toast. Miss Rossion and Mrs. Cuncannon presided at the urns. Congratulations were sent by maternal and paternal grandparents, from Orilla, Toronto.

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MISS CLAIRE ANDERSEN

A 16th Birthday Party

School chums from Mount View, Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay High Schools will be among guests at a party this evening given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Andersen for their daughter, Claire, a student at Mount View High, on her 16th birthday. School colors, green and gold, is the motif for the gala decorations which include profusions of streamers in the hall, novel name cards in the form of corn-cobs for the young guests, and a special birthday cake.

A buffet supper will be served and dancing will be enjoyed throughout the evening.

Invited are Mr. and Mrs. H. Drew, Mrs. S. Holman and Mrs. D. Ireland, members of Mount View teaching staff with their husbands, and Misses Louise Smale, Betty Yole, Betty Westfield, Pat Mason, Judy Mason, Donna Ludlow, Shirley Jackson, Bette Ramsden, Margaret Freeman, Sonia Slusarenko, Sylvia Slusarenko, Elaine Empey, Vivian Price, Heather Clarke, Edith Richardson, Diane Sandford, Mary Murphy, Eleanor Smale, Emeline Higgins, Sandra Parkinson, Gladys Drew, Doris Nunn, Joan Andersen.

Bill Eminson, Jimmy Mitchell, Tommy Dodson, Wilf Yole, G. Woollett, Bob Abbott, Bob Lee, Ron Fevang, Norm Richardson, Allan Chestnut, Art Anderson, Ian Freemantle, Jerry Hallier, Bob Fair, Dick Norton, Doug MacGregor, Albert Dysart, Kerry McKenzie, Ron Brasseur, Roger Bailey.

It is a wise Canadian, she said, who goes to such conferences armed with a map of his country and with reference books with an abundance of facts and figures. Even a librarian, they found, soon exhausts her fund of Canadian knowledge in the face of international curiosity.

Canadian Library Girls Aid Production Of UNESCO Book

OTTAWA (CP)—A new field in which Canada is aiding under-developed countries is revealed by the Canadian Library Association.

Two Canadian librarians have returned from Europe after helping prepare a handbook on how to take the benefits of a library into lands whose people cannot read or write. They also discovered how little they knew of their own country.

The two are Miss L. Roberta Wilson of Hamilton, Wentworth County librarian, and Miss Adele Languedoc of Montreal.

They recently returned from a Unesco-sponsored, month-long seminar on the role of the library in adult education. It was held in Malmo, Sweden.

To them, says Miss Wilson, fell part of the task of projecting the library system into "over-populated tropical countries with great problems of illiteracy, poor educational systems and no libraries."

These, she found, are countries where the librarian "has the hard pioneer job of helping teach adults to read and write as well as providing books and establishing the first libraries."

The group, which included Indians, Britons, Egyptians, Australians, and a former member of the French underground, as well as the Canadians, finally came up with a 38-page report which will be published by U.N.E.S.C.O. as a handbook on

Pound Party At Orphans' Home, Oct. 5

President of the Ladies' Committee, Mrs. Walter Luney, will welcome guests to the annual pound party at British Columbia Protestant Orphanage Home, corner of Cook Street and Hillside Avenue, Thursday, Oct. 5.

Committee members will receive and register gifts of supplies and money, by which the home is entirely supported. Visitors will be conducted on a tour of the home.

Tea will be served from three to five, and the children will entertain with a program of songs.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. A. J. Patton, Old Esquimalt Road, and her sister, Miss Hazel Shakespeare, left Friday for Vancouver where they are attending the wedding this evening of Miss Joan Bayne and Mr. Donald Mann. Mrs. Patton and Miss Shakespeare, guests at Georgia Hotel, will return to the city Monday.

Mr. M. J. St. Laurent, vice-chairman of the National Harbor Board, and Mrs. St. Laurent are visitors in Victoria this week-end, guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Parizeau, Richmond Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent are en route to San Francisco, where Mr. St. Laurent will attend a conference of port authorities of North America. They will return to their Ottawa home through the United States.

Mrs. William Peden returned to her Prior Street home last week-end following a three-month tour of eastern United States and Canada. She traveled in the east with Mrs. Katherine Schmeiz, Cordova Bay, and Mrs. J. Taylor, Mt. Tolmie, who left Victoria the end of June for Atlantic City to attend meetings of the Women's Benefit Association there. Mrs. Peden visited her son "Torchy," and his family, in Pennsylvania, and a daughter Eleanor, Mrs. J. E. Sowerby at Kamloops. The three ladies made the complete tour of the United States and every province in Canada except Newfoundland, by bus. They returned to Victoria together.

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Robin Sharpe, 17, Victoria High, lone boy in the bursary winners group, has chosen architecture as his future profession because he says "it offers excellent opportunities in our rapidly developing country," while Gwendolyn Powell, 15, Belmont High School, has registered for a commercial course in stenography and bookkeeping.



"After my graduation from Victoria High this year, I would like to attend Bible college and train for the mission field," says starry-eyed Ruth Foort, who received one of the I.O.D.E. bursaries presented today.

As their part in distribution of secondary education funds of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, Victoria Municipal Chapter today presented bursaries to the seven young people pictured on this page. They are children of veterans of the world war who wish to continue studies in High School . . . This secondary educational fund was started immediately after the first world war and bursaries have been given by the I.O.D.E. each year since that time . . . In connection with the fund plan, primary chapters also adopt elementary schools in their districts, present them with libraries and give prizes each year to outstanding pupils.



Elizabeth Walters, Esquimalt High School, hopes to go in for teaching as a profession. She says her best subjects are mathematics and biology.



Shirley Bennell is a student at Oak Bay High and her ambition when she graduates is to enter the advertising field as a commercial artist.



Mrs. C. L. Bishop, right, regent of Municipal Chapter, welcomed guests at today's bursary tea while Miss Christine MacNab, Municipal Chapter educational secretary, introduced bursary winners.

A Bursary Tea

Imperial Order Daughter of the Empire Bursary Tea was held in the Douglas Room at Hudson's Bay Company store this afternoon at 3 . . . Chairman of arrangements was Miss Christine MacNab, educational secretary . . . Dr. F. T. Fahey, Deputy Minister of Education, addressed the gathering and presented certificates to the seven bursary winners . . . Other invited guests were Hon. William T. Straith, Minister of Education, and Mrs. Straith; Mrs. Fahey, H. L. Campbell, assistant superintendent of education, and Mrs. Campbell, J. F. K. English, municipal inspector of schools, and Mrs. English, Mrs. E. H. Pellant, president, Provincial I.O.D.E. chapter; Mrs. Frank Stead, Provincial educational secretary; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Hartness, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stephenson, W. H. Muncy, Mrs. W. C. Nichol and Mrs. J. L. Gates, second and fifth Provincial Chapter vice-presidents; Mrs. J. L. Ford, honorary regent; Mrs. Agnes Phipps and Mrs. W. R. Hobbs . . . Convener of tea arrangements was Mrs. George Lillie and presiding at the urns were Mrs. R. H. Spilsbury, Mrs. H. L. Woolson, Mrs. Walwin Williams and Mrs. J. L. Ford . . . Primary chapter educational secretaries acted as hostesses . . . Mrs. Doreen Radcliff gave a vocal selection and Miss Barbara Fraser, accompanist, a piano solo.



Marlene Vance, left, is a student at Victoria High. She is going in for teacher training, majoring in her favorite subject, mathematics. She enjoys all sports, likes music and is studying the violin in her spare time. Catherine Gibson, 16, goes to Esquimalt High. Her course is university entrance and she plans nursing as her vocation. She is also interested in sports, sewing and design.

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SHOPPING GUIDE

Oysters And Turtles
In The Pot, For Soup!

By PENNY SAVER

"Come on, kids, soup's on!" With a statement such as that, its best you stand well back out of the line of fire, as the family comes scrambling to the dinner table. Can't blame them for being a little over-anxious on these coolish evenings... specially when they know its going to be a bowl of piping hot oyster soup to warm their hungry innards.

It hasn't been on counters many weeks, but the cream soup is hitting the right spot with a great number of people. Like any other cream soup, an equal amount of milk is needed to add to the tastiness and body of the soup. Pay the sum of 14 pennies and the oyster treat is yours.

Voila! (French, for pass the potatoes... I think) you never know what you're going to find these days when you take the lid off the soup pot. Did just that the other day at a friend's place, and darned if I didn't see a goodly amount of turtle soup lazily gurgling about in the

The nickel chocolate bar is not obsolete! In fact, there are a number of stores with a wide variety of the five-cent candy bars, from chewy taffy to chocolate and nut, sweets. Scotland, bless its thrifty heart, shipped a great load of nickel bars to one of our grocery stores the other day, but within a short time the entire lot was sold. Expect you'll see more of the bars within a week or so. So, chin up. There should be plenty for all.

Every so often, someone goes to the fridge, looks into its key depths and spots one, slightly broken egg. Of course you know what there is to pay, if that egg has been allowed to sit their and harden like so much cement!

Usually the cause for broken eggs is improper storage. In a great rush someone has probably heaped them all into a bowl and with the first jolt, the eggs within are doomed. Think that's where you'd find an egg tray to a great advantage. The 29-cent tray... it holds a dozen eggs... is sold in colors of pink, yellow and clear plastic and is equipped with a firm base and two handles, with which to make the lifting, that much safer.



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saucepan! It was a very special occasion... not because I was there... but because their honey colored cocker had just become a proud mama of six... and the celebration was to be nothing more bolsterous than the opening of an 85-cent (ouch) tin of turtle soup.

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YOUR BABY
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By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRID

The mother of the 16-month-old, roller-skating child whose development was written about in this column not so long ago, comes in for some criticism from another mother, who deprecates her methods.

"Isn't it true that often times these precocious children outgrow their precocity and become average after a few years? When this happens people still push them and expect them to be brilliant. Because of this they may suffer extreme complexes."

"This has been true in my sister's life. She was miserable until the last few years. She was a musical prodigy at three years. All her life she had music pushed at her. When she wanted to play dolls she had to show off or to practice."

"At 18 she ran away and got married to escape this and the marriage ended in divorce. Now, she is happily married and has two average children."

"I was just average and had a wonderful childhood. My babies are pretty and get along with people and are just average. I have never seen a physically and mentally advanced child who was perfectly happy. wonder, then, if it is really wise to encourage a child beyond his obvious capacities."

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P.T.A. NEWS

Cadboro Bay—Members of the Cadboro Bay P.T.A. met Tuesday. Miss M. James, director of primary work in Greater Victoria, spoke on the pre-primary child and gave suggestions with regard to the future new school at Cadboro Bay. M. V. Chestnut addressed the gathering on the Community Chest campaign.

James Douglas—Annual newcomers' tea was held in the school auditorium by Sir James Douglas P.T.A. Approximately 100 guests were welcomed by W. T. Wilson, principal. Pupils entertained with songs, and tea was served by members of the executive. Mrs. Emerson Smith, president, spoke briefly on the country fair Oct. 20. Tea was convened by Mrs. R. Hawkes, and Mrs. W. E. Corry was in charge of floral arrangements. Mrs. W. J. Woodley was refreshment convener.

James Bay—Mrs. J. Salsbury, president, James Bay P.T.A., welcomed 100 parents to tea in the auditorium of South Park School, which was specially decorated in autumn motif. C. Mitchell, principal, introduced new staff members, and Jean Davidson entertained with piano selections. Afternoon tea was convened by Mrs. J. Newham and Mrs. D. McPherson. Grade 8 students assisted as servers, and also acted as baby sitters under supervision of Mrs. H. Ball and Mrs. L. McMillan.

Burnside—Members of Burnside P.T.A. held first meeting of the season with the following members elected for the coming term: Honorary president, A. D. Jones; president, Mrs. M. Chapman; vice-president, Mrs. I. Shephard; treasurer, Mrs. F. M. Smith; secretary, Mrs. B. Baker; sewing convener, Mrs. E. Eby; entertainment, Miss G. Davies; sick visiting, Miss G. Watchorn; social, Mrs. H. Beasley; literature, Mrs. I. Shephard; membership, Mrs. R. Calder, and publicity, Mrs. I. Burleson. Mr. Jones, new principal of the school, spoke briefly to members on benefits of P.T.A. to a school. Refreshments were served.

B.C. Employees
Plan Fall Dance

Victoria Branch, B.C. Provincial Government Employees' Association, will hold its annual fall dance Friday in Club Strocco. Dancing from 9 until 1 will be to music of Len Acres' Orchestra. There will be a door prize and floor show.

Mrs. Claire Scott, chairman of social committee of the branch, is convener. Assisting are Miss Marjorie Coates, Miss Wellwyn Reader and Ray Kersey. Ken Perry and R. D. "Dick" Higgins.

CLUB CALENDAR

St. John's Evening Branch Women's Auxiliary, guild room, Tuesday at 8; business, sewing bee... Gonzales Chapter, I.O. D.E., headquarters, Tuesday at 10.30 a.m.

Women's Auxiliary to Royal Canadian Navy, Tuesday at 2.30, home of Mrs. J. D. Prentice, Arbutus Road... Annual meeting, senior subdivision, Catholic Women's League, Tuesday at 8, parish hall.

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild, Tuesday at 2 in parish hall; final plans for harvest supper... Ladies' Auxiliary to Aerie No. 12, F.O.E., Tuesday at 8; donations for bazaar.

St. Mary's Women's Guild, Tuesday at 2.30, church hall, Yale Street, Oak Bay.

Capital City Temple No. 35 Pythian Sisters, Tuesday at 8, K. of P. Hall... Alumnae of St. Joseph's Hospital, nurses' home, Tuesday at 8, Sister Mary Gregory, director of nurses, will speak of visit to Prince Edward Island.

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Mrs. A. E. Dawe, second from right; her son, R. H. Dawe; his daughter Miriam, Mrs. Emil Peterson, Prince Rupert, left, and her daughter, Mrs. Michael Schwab, and young Billy Schwab, also of Prince Rupert, were together in Victoria recently. R. H. Dawe came to the city in 1914, joined the army here, went overseas during the First World War for four years and then returned to Victoria. Mrs. Dawe came to the city from Wales in 1919. There are five other great-great-grandsons, Roddy, Billie, Randy and Kenzie in Prince Rupert, and Roderick in Halifax.

Stagette Convention Here
On Thanksgiving Week-End

Mayor Percy George will officially open convention of the national association of Stagette Clubs at Dominion Hotel, Thanksgiving week-end. Miss Peggy Bell, national governor, will preside at meetings. Victoria Stagette members on the national executive are Miss

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Outstanding Women — British Columbia's women in public life was subject of an address given by Alderman Hilda Baxter at a luncheon meeting of the Women's Union, First Baptist Church. Special guests were Mrs. J. Ingram Smith, provincial president, Baptist Women's Missionary Society; Rev. G. R. Easter and ladies of Emmanuel and Douglas Street Baptist Churches. Mrs. G. V. Bishop presided. Rev. J. C. A. Barton took devotionals, his subject, "Mission Fields in India." Mrs. W. W. McGill introduced Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. M. Zabel thanked the speaker. Solos were given by Mrs. A. Grodte accompanied by Miss Florence Phillimore.

Bazaar Plans—Victoria Lodge No. 83, met with Mrs. L. Murphy presiding. Mrs. E. Bennett, Chicago, was a visitor to the lodge. Final plans were made for a bazaar in K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, Oct. 11 at 2.30, to be opened by Mrs. J. L. Gates. A card party was arranged for Friday at 8, at the home of Mrs. R. Williams, 419 John Street.

Name Delegate—Members of Women's Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital named Mrs. J. Phethean delegate to annual meeting of B.C. Association of Hospital Auxiliaries when they met in the Nurses' Home. It was announced that sewing will be resumed first and second Wednesdays of each month, commencing next Wednesday in the reception room, Nurses Home at 2. Report was given on the tea held by the auxiliary and convened by Mrs. W. G. Thorpe, for the president and secretary of B.C. Association of Hospital Auxiliaries. Visiting committee reported that playing cards had been given to patients.

St. John Ambulance

The following nursing divisions, St. John Ambulance, will not meet on regular night owing to visits of W. J. Bennett, director of ambulance and priority commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade in Canada: Denton Holmes, No. 148; Oak Bay, No. 176; A. J. Dallain, No. 210; St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65.

Members of all divisions will attend an open meeting Wednesday at 8 to meet Mr. Bennett and an informal reception at headquarters, 715 View Street.

Victoria Nursing Division, No. 61, Monday at 8.

Victoria Cadet Nursing Division, No. 61C, Monday at 6.30. Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division, No. 148C, Tuesday at 6.30.

Home Nursing Class Thursday at 7.30; Mrs. G. Kidd, R.N., instructor. Industrial and First Aid Class Thursday instead of Wednesday; Alex Jarvie, instructor.

TODAY'S RECIPE

BAKED PEARS — Six pears, one-third cup sugar, one-half cup water, dash of salt.

Place whole unpeeled pears in a deep baking dish. Mix sugar, water and salt and pour over pears. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F., for 60 minutes or until tender, basting twice with the syrup during baking. Yield: six servings.

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REPORTS GIVEN

Color Pictures Shown
At Club Supper Meeting

A picture story in color was presented by Miss Minnie Beveridge at this week's supper meeting of Victoria Business and Professional Club.

Miss Beveridge left Victoria the end of June, attended national and international meetings of the B. & P.W. Federation in Halifax and London, Eng., and then toured the British Isles and Western Europe. She showed color pictures she had taken, beginning with a scene of the Olympic Mountains just before she left the city and ending with several breath-taking views of the Swiss Alps.

There were pictures of the Rockies from the air, ancient castles in England and Scotland, Paris in the sun and the blue waters of Lucerne.

Report of the national conference was given by Miss Elizabeth Forbes, and of the international gathering by Miss Beveridge.

Sixty-four members of the club were present for the supper meeting at which the president, Miss Forbes presided. Special guests seated with her at the head table were Mrs. R. Stewart, Courtenay club, Miss Irene Byatt and Mrs. Byatt and the B. & P.W. Clubs' "Woman of the

Year." Hon. Nancy Hodges, Speaker of the British Columbia Legislature.

Other guests at the gathering were Miss Audrey Barnett, Miss Gertrude Stone, Mrs. Ethel Hudson and Miss Jean Thomson.

Special mention was made of the club's Country Fair on Oct. 30 in the clubrooms, for members and their friends.

Next meeting will be held on Oct. 31 at 8 p.m.

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47 FIRES BURNING IN B.C.'S FORESTS

Forest Service Experiences One Of Most Hectic Weeks As 113 Blazes Extinguished

There still were 47 forest fires burning throughout the province today despite the fact the B.C. Forest Service quelled 113 such blazes during the week.

Good Fishing Reported At Cowichan Bay

In front of Wilson and Lenfesty's store this morning was a good catch of coho salmon, a sample of the excellent fishing being enjoyed at Cowichan Bay these days.

Officials of the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club believe this present run means there will be a good supply of coho on hand for next week-end's big derby.

Charlie Strouger picked up his gold button for landing a 15.04-pound salmon on a buck-tail fly Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton of Vancouver have been reeling in five to seven salmon a day, and, on two days, two strikes at the same time.

Lee Hallberg, club president, boated four Wednesday morning, his wife, Pat, two in the afternoon.

The fish appear to like the blue and white bucktail but are also taking the No. 4 Tom Mack spoon.

Campaign Aid Comes From Afar

Victorians everywhere are rallying to the novel and attractive Community Chest appeal taking place Monday, and from the U.S. many individuals have sent wishes for the success of the campaign to raise \$181,000.

William Motherwell, 960 Foul Bay Road, is one of the absent Victorians who has taken care of his Community Chest contribution.

"Surprised to read in English papers of your one-day campaign," he wired from Edinburgh where he is spending a holiday. "Was very proud to be resident of Victoria. Comment here very favorable. Won't be home in time. Airmailing my cheque."

Weak Legs Claim Fails Man In Court

The elderly man who, in court Friday, attributed his shaky condition to weak legs, declined to testify in his own defence today with the exclamation: "What's the use!"

He was given the usual fine of \$10 or three days in jail. Officers said he had been lying prostrated in a driveway on Johnson Street, his breath smelling strongly of liquor. He had to be half carried to the police wagon.

Coat Of Paint For Court House

The old Bastion Street courthouse is going to get a coat of paint.

Officials within the public works department have revealed the program of renovating the interior of the building will be extended to the outside as well and that the appearance from the street will be smartened by application of a coat of paint. The job will likely cost about \$3,000.

The courthouse was built in 1889.

A \$30 fine was imposed against Clarence S. Baylock, 217 Ontario Street, by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. Baylock pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to have a current year's driver's license.

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It was one of the most hectic weeks of the year for the forestry men. At the start there were 79 old fires still burning from the previous week and as the week developed 81 new fires occurred.

Rain and snow helped considerably in combating the menace.

R. C. St. Clair, acting chief forester, today estimated cost of fighting the 1,497 fires that have occurred since the beginning of the year was somewhere in the neighborhood of \$132,580.

Last year at this time, B.C. had had 1,680 fires, 200 more than this year, but the cost to the government was \$87,780.

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd. has purchased the stock and bond, insurance and real estate firm of Mara, Bate and Co. Ltd., it was announced Friday.

The firm will continue to engage in the sale of stocks and bonds, real estate, mortgages and all types of insurance except life insurance, the new owners stated.

J. L. Mara, H. B. Bate and H. F. Hepburn will continue with the firm as directors, and the remainder of the staff will remain unchanged, Boorman directors said.

Motorist Charged With Drunk Driving

His right eye swollen and bruised and other marks on his face, Hugh McClelland, 1918 Ash Street, was charged in city police court today with being intoxicated while in control of a car Friday night on Johnson Street.

Magistrate H. C. Hall granted McClelland's request for a remand to next Wednesday. Bail was set at \$500 in cash of one surety.

MOTORCYCLIST FINED

Pleading guilty to careless driving, motorcyclist David R. Fitzgerald, 626 Superior Street, was fined \$35 by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today. Fitzgerald was in collision with a truck at Bay and Douglas Streets Sept. 23. He was injured in the accident.

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Steady Buying Sends Prices Up To Highest Level In Nearly 20 Years

By FRANK KAPLAN

Stock markets moved in a narrow path this week, backing and filling on previous gains. Heavy profit-taking held in check attempts at continuing the previous week's advances. Prices climbed to the highest levels in almost 20 years under steady buying.

Generally, the markets started each session on an upward trend but encountered selling that wiped out gains.

Buyers gained the upper hand Wednesday following rumors that the North Koreans wanted to talk peace. So-called "war" stocks fell by the wayside and "peace" stocks stole into the limelight.

Many observers feel that the market is due for a levelling-off process and possibly a moderate decline. Investors will be cautious until the current international situation straightens out and they know the extent of government armament plans on industry.

The New York market was in a two-way move Monday, but gave ground Tuesday in the sharpest break since mid-July. Rumors of a Korean peace brought in a flood of late buying Wednesday but profit-taking stopped a Thursday advance. Enough ground was recovered by a slow market Friday to again boost the average price level to a 19-year peak. The previous peak was touched last Friday.

The Associated Press 60-stock average climbed 3 Friday to a new high at 82.7, a gain of .1 over the five days.

Canadian markets reflected Wall Street movements. Mining stocks, especially golds, at times attracted heavy buying. Individual issues reacted more readily to internal news such as earnings expectations and proposed stock splits.

Cyclist Injured In City Accident

Cuts and shock were suffered by Soren Jensen, 743 Vancouver Street, Friday night when his bicycle was in collision with a car at Hillside Avenue and Shakespeare Street. He was taken to Jubilee Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Batlocke Chung, 557 Cormorant Street. About \$30 damage was done to the bicycle and nearly \$15 damage to the car.

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GOVERNMENT AT JOHNSON

In Toronto, the exchange's industrial index dipped 1.52 from the previous Friday. Golds added .28 as a mid-week advance to a three-month high was all but wiped out by later selling.

Base metals bucked steady selling for a loss of .24 while western oils gained 1.19 on development reports from the western oil-fields and news that a section of the new pipe line would open soon.

In Montreal, golds gained 2.26

ALBERTA OIL REPORT

Delhi Seeks Permit To Pipe Gas To East

By C. V. MYERS

CALGARY — Canadian Delhi Oil Ltd. has made application to the Alberta Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board for a permit to export Alberta gas to eastern Canada with an 1,800-mile main transmission line from Princess, Alta., to Toronto.

Canadian Delhi made the application late Friday and becomes the fifth contestant to enter the race for Alberta gas export.

The application is for 385,000,000 cubic feet a day.

The 1,800-mile line to Toronto would be 30-inch pipe. A 332-mile spur to Montreal would be 22-inch pipe, with a spur to Ottawa.

The over-all length from Princess to Montreal would be 2,132 miles, the over-all cost \$222,000,000.

The line would serve Saskatchewan, all towns within a reasonable distance of the line, including Swift Current, Moose Jaw, Regina, Manitoba. It would then proceed to Ft. William, Port Arthur, Sudbury with a spur to Sault Ste. Marie, from Sudbury to Toronto.

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on the averages while papers, leaders on the market upturn, dipped 7.26. Other changes were: Banks, up .17; utilities, off .1; Industrials, off 1.5; combined, off 1.1.

Grain markets tended slightly lower over the five days. In Chicago, December wheat and rye fought a downward trend for moderate advances while corn dipped. In Winnipeg, October barley and rye sagged and oats held firm.

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VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BRAYANT—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bryant, 9 George Road East, Victoria, B.C., on Saturday, September 30, 1950, a daughter, seven pounds. Sister for Mike.

HITCHCOCK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hitchcock (nee Grace Hopkins), of 3915 Cedar Hill, Cross Road, Victoria, B.C., a son, Robert Francis, a lb. 12 oz. at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, September 28, 1950.

O'CONNELL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Connell, 3111 First Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital on September 28, 1950, a son, Robert Francis, a lb. 12 oz. at St. Joseph's Hospital on Thursday, September 28, 1950.

PAYNE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. Payne, 1000 Victoria Street, on Friday, September 29, 1950, a daughter, Janice Barbara. Halifax papers please copy.

POWERS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Powers, of 4185 Raymond Avenue, on Saturday, September 30, 1950, a son, David Edward, 8 pounds, 4 ounces. A brother for Linda.

WALKER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Walker, 3111 First Street, at St. Joseph's Hospital on September 28, 1950, a daughter, 7 pounds, 3 ounces.

ENGAGEMENTS

MARRIS—McKECHNIE
Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harris, 2605 Avery Avenue, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Mary E. Harris, to Mr. E. J. McKechnie, 2348 Cadboro Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, November 4, 1950, at the First United Church, at 8 p.m.

KNOWLES—WILKINSON
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Knowles, 315 Kingston Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Mr. Alfred T. Wilkinson, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Grand Forks, B.C. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 28, 1950, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church.

DEATHS

DORA B. CHRISTOPHER
Passed away at Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 28, 1950, Dora B. Christopher, wife of David B. Christopher, 1336 Living Street, Victoria. The deceased lady was born at Victoria, B.C., and came to Victoria 62 years ago. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, one son, Kenneth B. Christopher, Victoria, and one daughter, Mrs. Jessie P. Stephens, Esquimalt. Burial at 11 a.m. on Monday, October 2, 1950, at St. Mary's Anglican Church.

WILLIAM FRANK DELMAR
The passed away at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on Friday, September 29, 1950, William Frank Delmar, aged 78 years, born in Courtenay, British Columbia, and a resident of Victoria for 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Delmar, and two daughters, Mrs. M. B. Delmar, Victoria, and Mrs. M. B. Delmar, Esquimalt. Burial at 11 a.m. on Monday, October 2, 1950, at St. Mary's Anglican Church.

ROBERT LEE
On September 28, at the residence 297 Dundas Street, Victoria, Mr. Robert Lee, in his 85th year, born in Courtenay, British Columbia, and a pioneer resident of Victoria, having resided here for the past 47 years. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. M. B. Lee, Esquimalt, and Mrs. M. B. Lee, Esquimalt. Burial at 11 a.m. on Monday, October 2, 1950, at St. Mary's Anglican Church.

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THREE competent journeymen machinists

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Zephyr, 8.0 h.p., 1947	\$95.00
Ranger, 1.5 h.p., 1940	\$45.00

Air-Cooled Engines:

Lambert, 1 1/2 h.p., New	\$55.00
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HAMPSHIRE pullets, in full lay, R.O.P.
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Fall Ploughing Time Is Here

1 Only Massey-Harris PONY TRACTOR,
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Control—wheel weight, fluid in rear tires,
12-in. Plov and Colter. Demonstrator
Model, used very little.
Very Special Price \$1049

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1 Only No. 112, 10 1/2-in. Feed Grinder.
New. Special at \$85

3 Only No. 9, 5 1/2 in. Massey-Harris Pony
Model Cream Separator. Special at \$70

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Seven suites. New condition and within easy walking distance. Automatic heat. A considerable amount of furniture and equipment included. Business is steady. Some trade will be considered. FULL PRICE \$21,000. Mr. W. D. Kennedy, Esq., G 6235.

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Cozy stucco bungalow, high location. Living room with oak floor, fireplace. Modern kitchen, domestic hot water. Attached garage, good garden. Close to bus. \$5250

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Oak Bay—Brand New

A spacious brand-new stucco bungalow on a street of good homes, has large living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, full basement, good heating system, furnace, roughed-in rumpus room with fireplace. Drive-in garage. Full price \$11,000

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A lovely stucco home on a large lot, with beautiful garden area. Has through hall, attractive kitchen with tile and small utility room off, two big bedrooms and a bathroom. RUMPUS ROOM with fireplace, furnace and garage. Full basement. Really a fine home and top in value.

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Three rooms up and three down. Spotlessly clean. Centrally located near school and shopping. Full basement. Hot-air furnace and laundry tubs. Priced for immediate \$6000

Contact L. R. Gould, Esq., G

HOUSES FOR SALE
(Continued)

RITHET—B4251

Oak Bay

Close to Beach

4 BEDROOMS—HOT-WATER HEAT
Here is a grand family home, in an ideal location. Well built, beautifully decorated. All rooms are spacious and sunny, with a view of the sea. Built with a through hall, the living room is approximately 34 feet, attractive fireplace. Dining room is guest-size. Cabinet kitchen with tiled sink and wired for range, lots of cabinets, breakfast nook, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, two large bedrooms down and two bedrooms and bathroom up stairs. Full high basement, hot-water heat to all rooms. Inlaid golden oak floors, inlaid lino. Drive-in garage. Very nice garden in lawn and expensive shrubs. Lane at rear. Close to beach, stores, school and transportation. Immediate possession. Some terms can be arranged. \$11,550
Asking price

Oak Bay

Stucco Bungalow

Just about eight years old, excellent construction, spotless condition. Nice location, close to school. A very attractive living-room with fireplace, spacious dining, well-planned kitchen, two good-size bedrooms, full bathroom, full basement, full high basement with finished bedroom, H.A. heat to all rooms. Electric domestic hot-water heater. Grounds are neat and tidy, lawn, shrubs, and kitchen garden. Immediate possession. Some terms can be arranged. \$9,500
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An unobstructed view of the Straits and Olympic Mountains, ideal location, best of construction, well planned. A GRAND VIEW FROM EVERY WINDOW, spotless condition, these are but a few of the many outstanding features of this grand home. There is an attractive living-room with open fireplace, guest-size dining room, Pembroke bathroom, large kitchen with dining alcove, breakfast room, three very nice bedrooms. Full high basement, EXPENSIVE OIL-O-MATIC HOT-WATER HEATING PLANT. Golden inlaid oak floors. A beautiful easy-to-keep garden. Everything designed for comfortable living. This home is selling for a fraction of the present replacement cost. Immediate possession. The full \$14,700
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Almost new cedar shake bungalow with full basement, separate garage. Complete 4 nice rooms and breakfast nook hot-air pipe furnace. Very choice location. Offered at—\$8250
Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron

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Close In

Good eight-room house; four down and four up. Double plumbing. Double lot, 120x120, an excellent apartment site for the future. This house has been a revenue producer and is in very good condition. Price includes gas and coal stove, bed and other furnishings, and valued at around \$7500. Absentee owner has reduced price to—\$6450
Please ask for Mr. C. R. V. Bagshawe

Near Oaklands School

Living-room with fireplace, large kitchen, two bedrooms, utility room with tub, no basement, separate garage, chicken house and good garden. Some terms if necessary. \$4750
Price

Please ask for Mr. Heine

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Offering a cozy four-room stucco bungalow in the Gorge-Dyart area. It has a family-size living-room, large kitchen and nook, two good-size bedrooms, and three-piece bathroom. The lot is completed with a flower-bordered, verdant lawn in front, and almost revenue-bearing garden at the back of house. \$2,000 to handle. FULL PRICE—\$5600

It's New!

So new, in fact, that the plaster isn't dry. Four spacious rooms and bathroom, matching separate garage with full cement driveway. House will be completely finished in about three weeks. And the price? ONLY \$1,500 DOWN. FULL PRICE—\$5250
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Who Wants It?

You can't swing a cat in this house, but who wants to swing a cat? It is a compact four-room house in the Gorge area. The front room is a reasonable size with oil heater (included), two bedrooms, neat small and handy kitchen just about completes the picture. A section of the basement has been fully completed. The lot is large and very fertile. FULL PRICE—\$3700
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Mr. Seddon: Evenings, B 4912.

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This seven-room home is located close to bus, school and sea, on a good street of nice homes. Has lower suite, vacant for immediate possession, three-room suite upstairs rented to good tenants. Full basement with furnace and laundry tubs, separate garage, lot 60 x 125 in garden. Half cash will handle. Discount \$5800 for cash. Price—\$6380.
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High Site Bungalow

View of Olympics

Six-room cedar-siding bungalow with sunroom and fireplace, situated on about an acre, mostly in natural state. Reception and through hall, living-room with fireplace, dining room, oak floors, cabinet kitchen wired for electric range, three bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, concealed stairs to attic. Cement basement, hot-air piped furnace, extra toilet, roughed in for shower, drive-in garage. \$12,000
Price—\$12,000
Terms

Ask for T. B. Monk.

Oak Bay

Ideal for the Children

This four-bedroom stucco home in a choice location is close to beach and school. It consists of a nice entrance and through hall, large bright living-room with sea view, family-size dining-room, cabinet kitchen wired for electric range, two bedrooms with large cupboards and a three-piece bathroom with pedestal basin all on the main floor. Upstairs are two large bedrooms and two-piece bathroom. Full cement basement with plumbing, hot-air furnace, new electric hot-water heating. Separate garage and large lot, well landscaped and fenced. This home has been well-cared for and is in excellent condition inside and out. Asking price—\$13,500
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F. T. COPITHORNE,
Electrical Wiring Inspector.

Notice To Contractors

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to content and addressed to the undersigned, will be received up to 12.00 noon of Thursday, October 12th, 1950, for the installation of an electrical distribution system, including street lighting for 15 housing units at D.N.D. No. 2-50 Project at Macaulay Point, Esquimalt, B.C. Plans, specifications and form of tender required may be obtained at the address shown below. A deposit of \$25.00 is required for each set of plans, specifications and documents. This deposit can be recovered if plans, specifications and documents are returned within 30 days of October 12th, 1950. Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit of five per cent (5%) of the tendered price. A marked cheque drawn on a Chartered Canadian Bank or Negotiable Dominion of Canada bonds will be accepted as security deposit. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. L. ADAMS,
Regional Construction Engineer,
Office of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation,
30 Homer Street, Vancouver, B.C.

ROCK THROUGH WINDOW

A. Genge, 998 Humboldt Street, reported to city police Friday afternoon that someone had thrown a rock through his eight-by-eight-foot window.

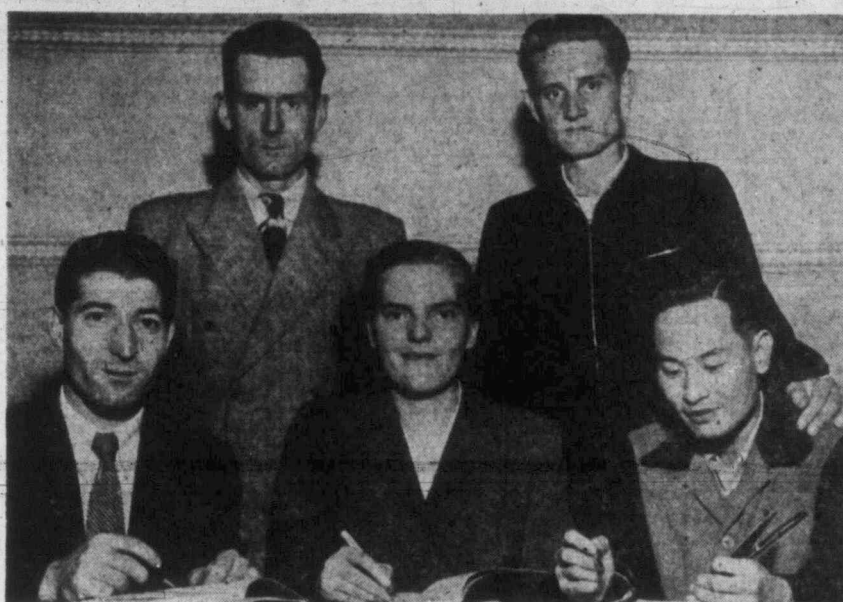
STOLE RUBBER MAT

City police report that two men who visited a friend in the Fairfield Hotel Friday night stole a rubber mat worth \$3.50. The man they were visiting paid proprietor Ollie Leontuk for the mat.

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Miniature United Nations in Victoria

Five people pictured above came from widely-scattered parts of world. They now make up part of Harold Beall's English class for new Canadians held at Y.M.C.A. Total students enrolled number 24. Front row, left to right, Vincent Colantonio, Italy; Beatrice Francon, French-Canadian; Ceeleny Won, China. Back row, left to right, Maurice Pelletier, French-Canadian; Arthur Hoffman, Germany.

1,255 More Beds

For B.C. Hospitals

Additions to hospitals throughout the province will provide space for 1,255 additional patients by the end of next year, the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service made known today.

Between now and Dec. 31, the service said, 191 new beds will be installed. Victoria's St. Joseph's Hospital will have an extra 128 beds; Vancouver's St. Paul's will get an extra 20, and New Westminster Royal Columbian will have a further 43 beds.

Vancouver General Hospital is expected to get an extra 347 beds next year and another 500 the year after.

St. Joseph's Hospital here is set to get 75 more beds in 1951 and the West Coast General Hospital at Port Alberni, 23.

Duncan's King's Daughters' is scheduled to get an addition to house 36 beds after Jan. 1, 1952.

Scales To Check

Truck Overloads

In the near future R.C.M.P. highway patrolmen will be able to check trucks they suspect to be overloaded.

The public works department has just received 10 sets of highway scales. The scales will be installed at various points on Vancouver Island and lower mainland.

The police will also be watching for drivers who load their trucks higher than 12 feet above the roadway or more than eight feet in width.

MILITARY ORDERS

H.M.C.S. Malahat—Monday: Parade aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie at 2010.

5th (B.C.) Coast Regt., R.C.A.—Tuesday: 1945 hours parade and roll call, 2000 hours lectures, 2100 hours battery practice.

75 (B.C.) H.A.A. Regt., R.C.A.—Tuesday: 2000 hours band practice. Wednesday: 1945 hours 155 Bty. parade and roll call, dress, battle dress, web belt, boots and puttees; 2000 hours training on battery level. Thursday: 2000 hours parade and roll call (Sidney), lecture by Capt. W. Orchard on ballistics; lecture on M.T. by WO2 Clarke. Friday: 1945 hours 160 Bty. and R.H.Q. parade and roll call, 2000 hours band practice.

5 Area Signals Squadron, R.C.C.S.—Monday: 1945 hours parade at Work Point Barracks.

13 Field Amb., R.C.A.M.C.—Tuesday: 2000 hours R.C.A.M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. training, dress, roll call order. Friday: 2000 hours sports parade and rifle shooting.

46th Field Sanitary Section, R.C.A.M.C.—Tuesday: 2000 hours training parade, dress, roll call order.

40th Tech. Sqdn., R.C.E.M.E.—Tuesday: 1945 hours parade at Bay Street Armory, dress, roll call order. This unit has vacancies for clerks of all kinds, typists preferred. Experience not necessary.

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In order to avoid penalty, 1950 taxes must be paid by October 2nd. Penalty will be added October 3rd.

A. G. JOYCE,
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AN EVENING

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School, Army Opposition
Doukhobor Fundamentals

Opposition to schools and service in armed "or alternative forces," has always been a fundamental part of the religious faith of Doukhobors, Paul D. Murphy, counsel for John L. Lebedoff, pleaded in Appeal Court Friday.

Lebedoff, an alleged leader of the reactionary Sons of Freedom, is appealing a conviction and sentence of two years' imprisonment for seditious conspiracy against provincial school and registration laws.

His appeal against another conviction of "unlawful and tumultuous assembly" in connection with the burning of a Doukhobor community hall at Brilliant in 1946, was reserved Friday by the Appeal Court.

CONDEMNED SCHOOLS

Lebedoff was convicted of seditious conspiracy on the basis of certain documents which were found in his home. One of these documents described schools and education as a means for an easy life and extensive exploitation of the "tollers" and as responsible for "materialism."

Referring to these documents, Mr. Murphy pointed out that Lebedoff had filed copies of the documents with provincial police. He said this was evidence that Lebedoff had acted in good faith.

"There is no evidence that he tried to stir up hate between His Majesty's subjects to support a seditious charge," stated Mr. Murphy.

BEHIND
THE
MIKE

By F.E.B.

SEPTEMBER 30 (6) — Listeners who want to follow the results of Monday night's LIGHTS OUT Community Chest Campaign will be pleased to hear about the elaborate preparations made by the CKDA special events department.

AT SEVEN

When the whistles, bells and sirens shriek out their message at seven o'clock, TERRY GARNER will be atop the Hotel Douglas to give you a bird's-eye view of the city, and the sound of the signal to canvassers!

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In a radio-car, touring the residential sections, HAL YERXA, DAVE HILL and technician JOHN SKELTON will bring you interesting interviews with canvassers and donors alike.

PRINCE ROBERT HOUSE

At Community Chest Headquarters, GORDON REID, TOM O'NEILL and RAY NICHOLL will keep you up to the minute with returns as received from district captains.

STUDIO FACILITIES

Ed Farrey will be in charge of production, with ENGINEER RAY TATE at the master control board. News facilities will be geared to keep listeners up to date with stories and events as they happen.

BILL MAVOUR, B.U.P. representative, and ED DAHLIN will be in charge of the newsroom. Which all adds up to COMPLETE, CONTINUOUS COMMUNITY CHEST CAMPAIGN COVERAGE!

EMPEROR ORCHESTRA

AIRES

The famous Emperor Hotel Orchestra will broadcast for the Community Chest tomorrow at 1.30, through co-operation of the Musicians' Union and the Emperor Hotel. A program of concert favorites has been selected.

ALPINE YODEL SONGS

The authentic yodel songs and bright dance melodies of Switzerland are transplanted into Victoria homes each Tuesday and Thursday evening at 8.15 hereafter, with the compliments of the VOGUE FURNITURE HOUSE. If you like bright folk-songs, and smooth harmony, then this will soon be your favorite program.

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FAMILY THEATRE

Comedian Jack Benny and actors Rod O'Connor and Dan O'Herlihy join in the production HOUND OF HEAVEN on this Friday's FAMILY THEATRE. Time: 8.30.

SEEDS FOR JO JO

Two of JO JO THE TALKING BIRD'S avid listeners brought him a bag of sunflower seeds this past week. More and more boys and girls are finding this feature their favorite on the air. 4.05 is the time, when Uncle Hal and JO JO are on the air, talking, reciting and singing for their listeners.

MINUTE BIOGRAPHY:

GORDON REID

Born Newcastle-on-Tyne. Traveled with stock company... Edmund Harvey Productions... "BACHELOR HUSBAND" Started radio career at CJOR, to CFRN, CKNW and then to CKDA. Has originated many network productions and interviewed many notables during career. Next on HOUSEWIVES HOLIDAY and MEET THE PEOPLE. NEXT WEEK: BILL STEPHENSON.

RODEO RASCALS

The CKDA RODEO RASCALS will soon be on the air every night of the week from 5.05 to 5.55 on the Musical Roundup with FERDY BAGLO.

Well... that sort of winds up our news for this week. We'll be back with more of the same, come next week-end. Watch for us, won't you?

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Why I Believe There Is A God

By FULTON OURSLER

CHAPTER 12

I want to tell you how one woman I knew was able to hold onto her ideal—Mary of Druid Hill.

My first clear memory of Mary Greenwillow is of a summer's day when she drove up in front of our house on Mosher Street in Baltimore. I can still see her descending from the canvas-topped wagon with the red-and-yellow wheels.

When I brought mother to the door, Mary counted 12 eggs into our mixing bowl and laid a tissue of pound of butter in with them.



Oursler

My intimacy with Mary Greenwillow lasted. I am glad to remember, until the end of her life. On many a summer's day I rode the whole route with her. I saw at first-hand how she lingered at house after house to yarn with the customers. I knew, even then, that she was helping people out; she had a face that invited confidences and a heart that never betrayed them.

SOURCE OF STRENGTH

It was not until years later that I traced to the source her eager strength and wisdom. That was when she told me how she was born too soon. She had not known about it herself until her 10th birthday, when a certain Miss Timothy, superintendent of the orphan children's home, gave her a letter from her mother:

Dear Mary: I know you are going to be a girl and I want you to be called Mary. I am never going to see you; the pain around my heart tells me so.

By the time she was 15 Mary was a tall girl, with strong legs and busy stride.

GIFT OF LIFE

"An Irish biddy with a touch of brimstone," Mr. Carter said. Mr. Carter was the head of the first family for which Mary went to work. But it was not brim-

stone; what was in the hired girl was a simple and irresistible satisfaction with the gift of life itself.

She was not quite 18 when James Hamilton Greenwillow walked into the Levering kitchen. One hand held a basketful of eggs; the other a scoop of butter. "Mind your dirty feet on my nice kitchen floor!" cried Mary. She liked this man at once, and she smiled when he insisted on shaking hands and informed her that he was a black sheep.

"I always like to tell people first," he explained. "If they want to go on knowing me after that, it's their own daggone fault."

"How much does Mr. Sicklefram pay you for running the butter-and-egg route?" she asked him. That was on her afternoon off, some weeks later, and she was riding beside him on the front seat of the wagon.

"My board and keep and a couple of dollars whenever I need it," Jim answered.

"You ought to be running your own route, working for yourself," she told him boldly.

A LONG WALK

Late that night Mary wrapped her cloak around her and walked through the lonely groves of Druid Hill Park. Next morning down at the bank Mr. Levering was astounded to learn that his hired girl was in the anteroom and would like to see him.

"I couldn't help hearing you talk one night at supper how you lent some money to the railroad," Mary began. "I wondered if I could borrow some, too. I want to buy a horse and wagon."

"That was how," Mary told

me. "Mr. Levering became my business adviser." Under his coaching Jim came to terms with Mr. Sicklefram, who agreed to sell him butter and eggs at fair wholesale prices.

Within two years their debts were paid off. Jim was earning a clear profit of \$20 a week from his business. That was when Mary Ford became Mrs. Greenwillow.

TO COLLEGE

There were two children, James and Frances. When Jim talked about his son taking over the route some day, Mary hid her smile behind big hands. Already she knew that her son would go to college; he was quick and sure in school.

"Won't be long now before little Jim can take over the wagon."

"Jim's going to Johns Hopkins and be a doctor," Mary announced.

The only question Jim asked was the name of the man who wanted to buy the route. A few nights later he came home with the announcement that the deal was made, the money passed, the route sold. But that was not all. He had spent the cash already on something that he had wanted all his life—a saloon of his own.

HER GREATEST SIN

For days Mary was silent as a sleepwalker. Her concern was about sending the children to college, and now she could see no way to pay. At night Jim came home with paint on his hands; he was redecorating for a grand reopening of his barroom on Saturday night.

Monday morning a policeman came to the front door. She had better get down to the saloon; Jim had been his own best customer.

"That," Mary told me, "was when I committed my greatest sin."

Old negro men and women in Darbyhoit Street still remember that Monday morning Jim was lying on the top of the bar. Mary rolled up her sleeves and went to work. Fifty bottles of rotgut liquor she poured out into the

street; keg after keg of beer she emptied into the gutter.

Eventually Jim came home. He packed a suitcase, and Mary never saw him again.

She felt his going like the removal of an eye. How could she tell the earth to be grand the days and nights to be wonderful? Back Mary went to Mr. Levering, to Mr. Sicklefram, to the lively stable. She borrowed money for school and money for her business, and for weeks she tramped the streets, gathering customers for a new route of her own.

KNOW SHE WAS WRONG

In that dark time, on endless drives from house to house, Mary learned how much she had loved Jim. She had asserted her will over him, and that, she knew, was wrong.

She wondered if other human beings were as blind as she had been. It was misery's need for company that made her pray. She began slyly asking questions of her customers about their private lives. Why do you look so down today, Mrs. Steinkamp? Where did you get that black eye, Mrs. Kelly?

We did not dislike her for her questions. We warmed to her interest and responded to her prompt and sensible action; we must agree with our adversary quickly while we were in the way with him, forgiving not seven times but 70 times seven, as we ourselves hoped to be forgiven, lest we destroy the bridge over which we had to cross. In all such wisdom Mary was talking to herself—too late. Your unmarried daughter is in the family way, Mrs. Reid? Go quickly and put your arms around her; that is the first thing to do.

She became an institution on her route. Her prosperity was only an incident. Earth was grand and days and nights were wonderful, because she had shown us how to make them that. Mary Greenwillow drove from door to door about her Father's business.

IT'S WONDERFUL

"Mom," said Jim one day, "we've saved up enough now. I don't like you driving, rain, heat, cold, all the whole year around. I am ready to open my office and I can take care of you."

"I like it," said Mary. "It's wonderful."

"Mom," said Frances, "my boss has asked me to marry him. I'm going to be Mrs. Teitelbaum. And

LOW RENTS FOR VETERANS

VANCOUVER (CP)—It's like a dream for some veterans of the Second World War—a two-bedroom house for \$33 a month.

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It will provide homes for between 1,000 and 1,100 veterans, the rentals ranging from \$33 to \$45 a month for a four-bedroom house.

Construction of 350 homes has been completed, another 250 are near completion and the balance will be finished next year.

you're not going to work any more."

And she tried to explain to her mother that Mr. Teitelbaum was soon going to run for Congress and it mightn't look well, the wagon route and all.

"It will get him votes," promised Mary.

After a while, she told me with a grin, they stopped protesting. Jim was getting to have a good practice. Mr. Teitelbaum was elected and took Frances to live in Washington. One magic night Mary, in a new black dress, was taken to the congressional reception at the White House. She shook hands with the President and danced in the East Room with a naval officer. But the next day she was driving her route.

I BELIEVE

"I suppose," she told Jim one day, when she was recovering from a nasty siege of the flu, "I have enough of my own family to talk to now; the time has come for me to sell my business."

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But she lived only a year afterward. At the last there was a large family circled around the bedside; among them a granddaughter who had married a Communist who was doing a term in jail, another engaged to the owner of a department store, and a third the wife of a tent evangelist.

"She was unconscious," Dr. Greenwillow told me, "but her lips began to move. They all thought Mother was praying, but I knew better."

So did I. I knew that she was saying: "Death, you are wonderful! God and Heaven, you are going to be grand, and I believe in you."

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Tomorrow: The moving story of a young priest and the "worst girl in Chicago"—a real life demonstration of the power of faith and prayer; the true story of what happened to a girl who made a prayer to the devil!

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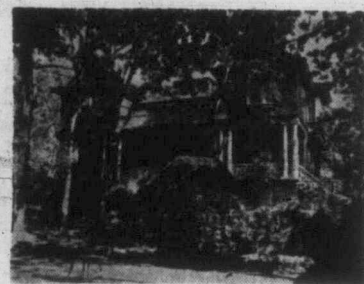
Caused Derailment

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—A huge piece of raw steel on a gondola car Friday was blamed for a derailment that blocked the

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Smart, fused-attached collars! "Sanforized-Shrunk" cotton broadcloth, fitted with single-button cuffs... pleated for better appearance. Sizes 14 to 17½... sleeve lengths, 32 to 35.
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EATON'S Trans-Canada Sale, pair 77c
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Sizes 4 to 6X.
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Women's Winter Coats

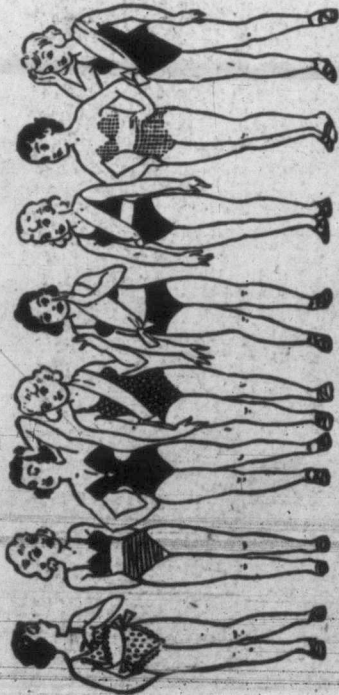
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EATON'S-CHILDREN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

PUZZLES & PASTIMES

Spot 1-2-3 In Beauty Contest



ONE of the popular beaches winds up its season with a bathing beauty contest. The choicest of the season's crop of mermaids parade before the judges' stand. This is an especially trying day for the judges, for no matter who is chosen, there is bound to be some feeling of disappointment.

This year the contestants were so attractive the judges decided to select one of the girls by lot, a chance. Two of the judges loaned their Panama hats. In one of these were placed slips of paper, containing the names of the girls, and in the other slips with numbers on them. One slip was chosen from each hat.

Then, starting with the girl whose name was chosen from the hat the number, selected by lot, was counted off among the contestants and the girl on whom the count

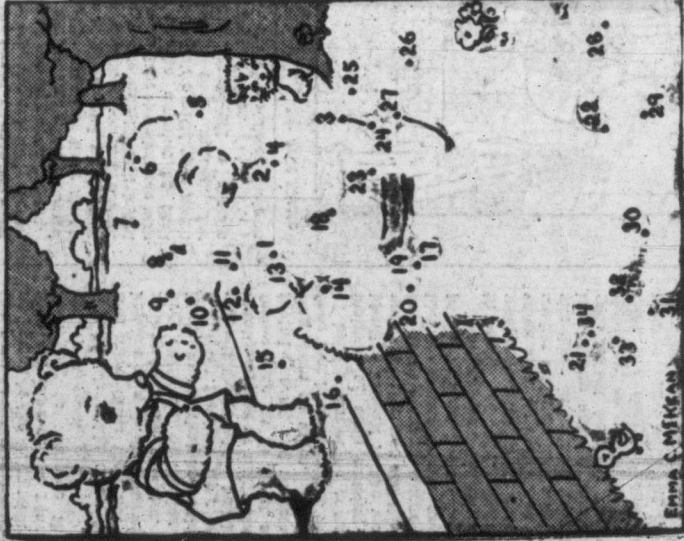
ended was declared the winner. The count was resumed with the next girl in line and again the girl on whom the count ended was selected for a prize. In like manner a third and fourth girl was chosen.

Naturally, a girl was eliminated from the contest as soon as she won a prize to avoid the danger of one girl getting more than one honor.

The count was always made from left to right, the first girl in line being counted immediately after the last girl in line.

In the drawing the four winning girls are recognized by the ribbons they wear. Can you write on the ribbons of three of the girls, the numbers 1, 2 and 3, to indicate which girl was first, second and third?

A Dotograph For Juniors



THIS is a puzzle for our junior readers. Something is hidden in the drawing. To discover what it is, take a pencil and start at dot 1. Draw a

continuous line from dot to dot consecutively, until you reach dot 34. Where two numbers are beside one dot, use the dot twice. When you have completed the picture, color it with your crayons.

Brain Teaser

CARLOS was advised by his doctor to cut down the number of cigarettes he smoked daily. Carlos didn't cut down much, but he did reduce his daily consumption to 24.

At that rate he cut down his weekly smoking by the amount of cigarettes he formerly averaged daily. Answer in one minute: how many was that?

ANSWER: 20. (24 - 4 = 20)

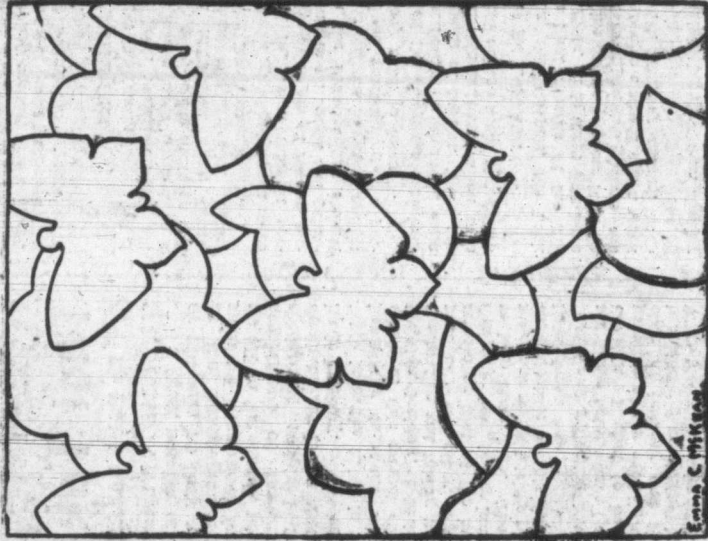
Manly Problem

WE'VE put a "man" or two on the spot for you to identify. Can you complete the five-letter words defined at right?

1. MAN Dwelling
2. . . . MAN Come from
3. . . . MAN Love affair
4. . . . MAN Still
5. . . . MAN Beastly

ANSWERS: 1. MANICURE 2. MANICURE 3. MANICURE 4. MANICURE 5. MANICURE

Grandma's Patchwork Poser



GRANDMA has patches of three colors. She wants to work out this butterfly design so that no two segments are of the same color.

How Many Eggactly? Riddle

THIS may be new to you and a wits twister: If a hen and a half lay an egg and a half in a day and a half, how many eggs will 21 hens lay in a week?

Just remember it's a puzzle and don't worry about a half a hen laying a half an egg.

ANSWER: 21. (21 hens x 1 egg = 21 eggs)

How can she keep the colors separate? Use colored pencils or shadings of different degrees to work out the solution.

Play On Words

THE FOLLOWING are anagrams of five eight-letter words that all have the same last three letters. When you have found what those last three letters are, you'll have no difficulty determining the rest of the words.

1. Rulin nest.
2. Heat ate.
3. Aint dice.
4. Date time.
5. Sort pate.

ANSWERS: 1. RULIN NEST 2. HEAT ATE 3. AINT DICE 4. DATE TIME 5. SORT PATE

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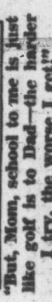
PORCH LIGHT IS THE SIGNAL

MRS. DON INGHAM AND HER SON, DONALD, OF 542 OLIVER STREET, TEST THEIR PORCH LIGHT IN preparedness for Monday night, when the lighted doorway will be the "gift" sign for 2,000 collectors in Greater Victoria's novel one-night 1950 Community Chest drive. (Photo by Bill Hallett)

It is the remaining 339 pages which are being reproduced. Of these, 48 will be in color. The biggest problem faced by the publishers was obtaining just the right color reproduction. There were more than 650 distinct shades in the book. Each page was printed, then checked against the original. Some pages went through 25 printings before the experts were satisfied.

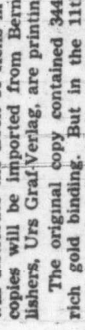
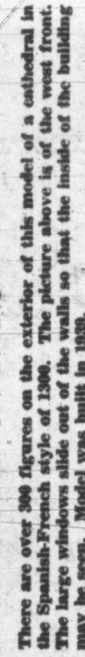


In the same manner, the chap in pursuit of the fleet and elusive buck was to take off his clothes, fasten a set of home-made antlers to his

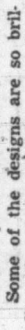


LONG-LEAVED FAMILY

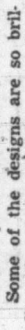
Nevertheless, the family was a long-lived one. The record for one of his feminine ancestors is the longest, at 106 years and 106 days, even if he should collapse the record, it seems unlikely he will ever find time hanging heavy on his hands. The distinguished gentleman with the thick frost-white hair and the thick frost-white hair and the cool, steady blue eyes, is a veteran of the American Civil War, and a completely detailed architectural



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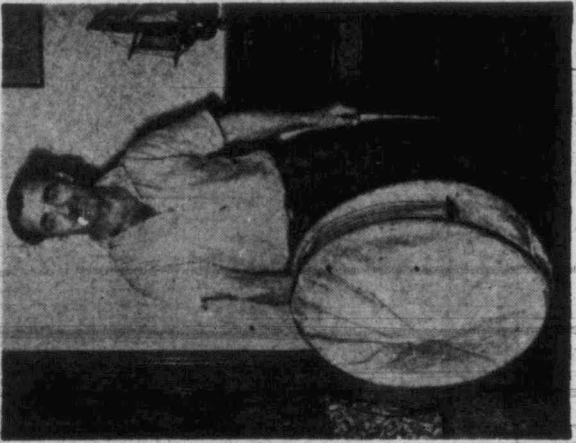
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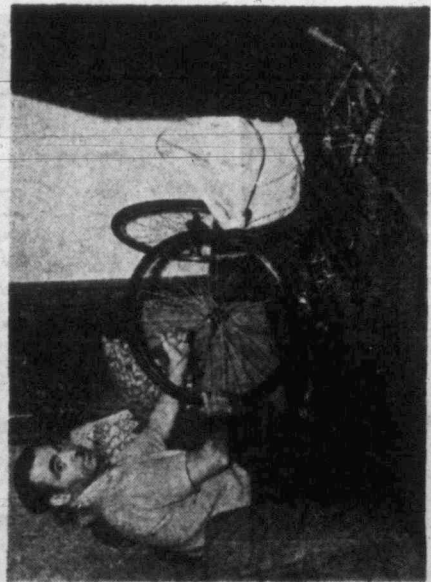
SUITCASE BICYCLE SOLVES TRAVEL PROBLEM

ARTHUR PAPE of Aston, Birmingham, is a French polisher. His job takes him into odd places. Sometimes he has to find his own way by bus, and then he has to find his own conveyance for the rest of the journey. Ordinary bike isn't much good because it cannot be taken on a bus, so Arthur puts on his thinking cap and invents a collapsible bike. It is in 18 pieces and takes Arthur eight minutes to assemble.

Now when Arthur has one of his awkward journeys to undertake, he carries his "suitcase" bike with him on the bus, and then fixes it up on the roadside to complete his travel. (Mirrorpic)



1. Just a nice tidy parcel anyone can carry.



2. Open it out, and there you have 18 metal parts.



3. Eight minutes later—hey presto, it's a bicycle.

Little Sally Forrest Takes Over Greta Garbo's Dressing Room

never granted an interview in Hollywood. Not even her press agent was allowed inside. He wasn't even allowed to meet the great lady. He sat down to his typewriter every day and "dreamed up" stories about her.

When she quit the movies almost 10 years ago, the studio reverently locked her dressing room—just as she left it.

Years went by. And after awhile the reverence faded a little. A few more years and they began using it as a storeroom—a catch-all for a weird collection of junk and dust... and memories.

Last month a crew of scrub-women and janitors moved in, slapped a new coat of paint on the walls, and redecorated the rooms with tomato-colored draperies and bright water color paintings.

They had to completely suspend the door to the dressing room. The door was still hanging in its frame 30 feet above the ground, invisible from below, invisible from the street.

DETROITERS RUINS

On they went, making detours to avoid other ruins and meanwhile collecting a museum-load of vases, urns, mosaics, kettles, spears, and even the wreckage of an old Roman house of prostitution. The route continues up and down the Colosseum, built in 72 A.D. to house the gladiators and the 20-foot-wide tunnel burrows to its deepest, 54 feet under the surface.

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PLAY WRITTEN ON SOUP CAN LABELS

Londoners have been given a new play, "Sayonara," which its author, Ken Attwill, admits was written "under somewhat trying circumstances."

At the close of the opening performance, he gave members of the cast some of the details. The play, he said, had been written in secret during three and a half years he was held a prisoner-of-war in Japan.

But Garbo had all this—plus a private room and a dressing room. She even had a private telephone, something unheard of in those days.

And here she reigned supreme for almost 15 years.

Everything about her made front page copy around the world. Editors gobbled up the latest tidbits from her press agent on Garbo's Topsy turns her oversized feet and her azzling romance with John Gilbert.

But in all that time no reporter ever entered those rooms. Garbo

MAKES IT A HUNT

You may hear the clang of fire bells as the result of an ironing accident unless you make a practice of turning off your iron before responding to any telephone call like doorbells on telephone.

HARD ON EYES

Discard your fluorescent light bulbs when they begin to flicker. Further use not only is bad on the eyes, but wastes electricity as well.

Rome Subway Unearths Own Museum

By DANIEL F. GILMORE

ROME has the craziest subway. It's been going nowhere for 11 years, has cost \$17,000,000 so far and will cost another \$5,000,000 before it's finished in 1952.

With a group of Italian engineers, this correspondent walked through the damp, torch-lit, tubes of the city's seven-mile "Metro politana."

If it's ever finished it will be a beautiful subway with spacious stations and streamlined trains.

Mussolini ordered it started in 1938 to link a then non-existent station with an international fair that never was held.

Most of the route was hand-carved. Archaeologists who caved through the sandy subsoil with excavators wouldn't allow blasting explosives, murals, cemeteries, temples, Roman sewers, etc., be destroyed. The Italian government heartily agreed on the premise that more men could be employed that way than if modern mechanical methods were used.

WITHOUT PURPOSE

It will be the only subway with its own private museum in the main station—though the precious finds uncovered during its construction.

Finally, as far as potential use is concerned it has none. The station through some of the most populated regions of the city and ends nowhere—at the incomplete, weed-grown site where Mussolini planned to hold a world fair in 1942.

But for the student with an underground Baedeker, the trip is fascinating.

The line starts at the terminal station right next to the 50-foot-high remnant of Rome's oldest ruin, the fortifications of Servius Tullius built in 578 B.C.

A lengthy delay was caused here when workers ran into another part of the same wall underground. The archaeologists called a halt and had to be completely suspended in order to protect the find. It is still hanging in its cradle 30 feet under ground, invisible from below, invisible from the street.

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For Three Months 'Forbidden Plateau' Is Just Heaven

Victoria Couple Find 'Gold' In Island Holiday Haunt

By HARRY WOOD

"Now that you have got in the wood, cleaned up the garden, murdered all the earwigs and paid the taxes; what about a holiday? That was the sixty-four dollar question I was called upon to answer as two blue eyes gazed into mine from across the table.

"Well," I replied; and started to think, "I have always believed that the best time to live at sea level should be during a vacation, at a higher altitude."

"What about Forbidden Plateau?" was the next suggestion.

That's how it started; and that is why one bright sunny morning a car moved out of Oak Bay with two hopeful, ambitious and human butlerettes were fluttering in the stomach.

Outside George proved himself the right man for the job. He knew the lore of the hills, and understood the whispered language of nature. A master in the saddle and ship, at home in the saddle and in the forest.

We eventually arrived at Kval Camp by a lake at 4,000 feet altitude, having accomplished (that's the right word) fourteen miles in six hours.

RECEIVED WARM WELCOME

We received a warm welcome from the hostess at the camp, Mrs. Chambers, who has a bigger smile even than her husband. Warm tea, "Don't you talk," was the retort, and home-baked scones were waiting for us which we ate on well-cushioned rustic chairs by the lakeside.

That evening we visited Cruick-shank Canyon which is two miles from the camp. It has to be seen to be appreciated and is full of hush to the brim and over one thousand feet deep.

The next three days formed a glorious adventure. Sunny and clear, the morning sun shone through the little window of the small inn, and lake water after which we headed round the lake where the smell of bacon frying in the cook shack mixed with the mountain air. Breakfast of porridge and ham and eggs fortified the flesh for the day's explorations.

Armed with a map, compass, haversack with lunch, then the real work began. Visits to Hairtrigger Lake, Lake Beautiful, Circle, Mount and Marlwood Lakes, Strata Mountain and many other corners of this wonderful



The author and his wife on the trail in Forbidden Plateau.

Near Strata we came across an old abandoned gold diggings; picked up some specimens of rock containing traces of gold as proved by tests since coming back to Victoria. But, I'm not going back with pick and shovel and pan to try my luck.

PARADISE FOR BOTANIST

The hypnotic pull of the trail was over the next hill, the miles of heather and wild Rhododendron, False Heilbore, Solomons, Seal, meadows of Cotton Grass, Louseworts, and many other semi-alpine plants which cover the hills and valleys, make it a paradise for the amateur botanist and lover of nature.

Forgotten were the little irritations of "civilization." Strife, Mafines landing in Korea. Earwigs and other distraction of city life. Big patches of snow on Mount Albert Edward did not prevent any of us from caring from climbing to the top.

After dark specimens would be produced of the day's haul. Mrs. Chambers who is an ardent botanist would show her collection. Then came the checking-up by particular names of plants would be noted and catalogued. This would prompt Jimmy to remark, "I see them every day but them long names mean nuthin' to me," as he gazed at the exhibition on the long table.

After tramping and climbing all day, taking time off to stand and stare at the natural beauty and grandeur of the hills, a swim in one of the many lakes was refreshing and invigorating. (No, not ice cold just like the Willows.)

There are worlds within worlds in a large city, but in the big open spaces of nature, the mind seems to change and see things in a wider and clearer panorama. A holiday away from the environs of the city with its artificial surroundings is essential for the health of body and mind of civilized man. Such a holiday can be had without moving off the island.

While relatively small in comparison to some places, this island is richly endowed by nature with

a varied climate, and contains within its borders enough natural charm to satisfy minds with a longing for the beauties of mountain, meadow and sea coast.

This truth creeps into the mind in such places as the Plateau, with its unspoiled profusion of vegetation. It is to be hoped that this condition will remain, and that it will not be "improved" by man.

The journey in and out is an adventure; to some perhaps it may contain an element of risk; but to those who want to get off the "beaten path" it affords a chance to realize that ambition without going far from home.

All pleasures come to an end. The morning dawned when we saddled up and hit the trail for the return journey to the Lodge and home.

As I watched George slowly but carefully fix that pack on Casey the pack horse I admired his skill as he led the Diamond Hitch, which I have forgotten how to do. No thanks, I thought.

No thanks, I thought, to the trick here. This can only be acquired by practice, skill and experience.

That pack must "stayput" till journey's end. The Lodge, after six hours on the trail a bit wearied but stronger after our holiday. Supper and a bath and the last sleep in higher altitudes than sea level.

Next day the car drive back from the land of wonders to "Civilization," gas stations, crowds and war news.

In each mind was the thought that somewhere away up about four thousand feet in the mountains was a little bit of Heaven.

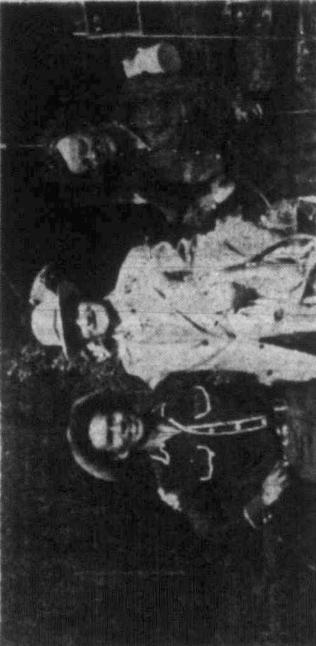
Those placid lakes of clear water, the surface applied only to some lucky fish, jumped to grab some unlooked-for morsel. Those silent mountains with their message of bygone aeons of time. Peace and tranquility, deer tracks and—yes, mosquitoes (some heaven).

But we were reminded that for nine months in the year all this was covered with snow.

Well, anyway, it is Heaven during July, August and September, so that's the time to go to Heaven.

Harry Wood (center) with guide George McLean and Mrs. Chambers outside the log cabin at Kval Lake.

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No Mad Hatter In Fashion Wonderland

By GALE DUGAS

MILINERY could not conceive of a hat so mad as this fall. Instead, the hats are trimmed with feathers, ribbons, or bird cages. They are wearable, and the have infinite variety in small, medium or large with all shades of design interpretation.

The drama inherent in Eric Braggard's black satin-and-velvet hat by Laddie Northridge has a

come typifies the big hat for the season. It's a hat to be stared at, but it's also a hat which flatters. The only trim it needs, it has: a small, jeweled square.

A helmet hat in cognac and white wool jersey, by Laddie Northridge, is downright practical. It has a mood which ties under the chin. The designer actually intends that the mood should be the wearer's own, cold and businesslike.

For late-day wear a blue satin hat by Laddie Northridge has a

really commanding elegance. It fits the crown of the head snugly and has a cuff trimmed with gold beads and coral beads. It's worn with a matching gilet.

Another late-day hat, by this same designer, is a real charmer. A Watteau bicorne with upturned velvet brim, its rose satin crown shines with half-circles of black velvet.

The Spanish mood is seen in Eric Braggard's red velvet torador hat edged with black silk ball

fringe. The designer borrowed the inspiration for this hat from a dancer in a Goya painting.

A pie crust cloche, designed by Laddie Northridge, represents the small hat which has finally come into its own. Its significance is in both design and trim, since these are departments where the small hats were neglected. The crown of this hat is made of amber beads with clusters of smaller beads which encircle jeweled centres.

Death Came Early To Sad Poet

By UNCLE RAY

A WEEK ago we spoke about John Keats, the poet who said that a thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Living at the same time as Keats was another poet, Percy Bysshe Shelley. He was of a delicate nature, and seemed hardly fitted to dwell in this world. Almost everywhere he went, he fell into trouble. During his early school days, he failed to get along with the other boys. They said that his face was grishly, and that he acted like a "sissy." Some of the boys would gather in a band and chase him as if they were hounds in pursuit of a rabbit.

A REBEL AT ETON

At the age of 12, Percy entered Eton, a famous school which charged heavy fees to the parents of the pupils. At this point, the boy showed himself somewhat braver. He made a protest against the system of "fagging" at the school.

Under the fagging system, new pupils were expected to become servants of a sort, for the older boys. When young Shelley led a small "rebellion" against the plan, he did not win success, but he obtained a special nickname for himself, being called "mad Shelley."

After his years at Eton, Shelley entered Oxford. At this university he made a few friends, but he was expelled. His offense was the writing of a pamphlet about religion; the directors of Oxford did not like his views on this subject.

MARRIED LONDON GIRL

Somewhat amazed by being forced to leave the university, Shelley went to London and spent several months there. Then he visited relatives in Wales.

While in Wales, he received a letter from Harriet West, a 16-year-old London girl who had fallen in love with him. She said that she was not being treated well at home, and added that she might take her own life unless something were done.

That foolish threat made Shelley hurry back to London, and soon afterward he and Harriet were married. The marriage proved to be a sad mistake for both.

BROWNED IN RAY

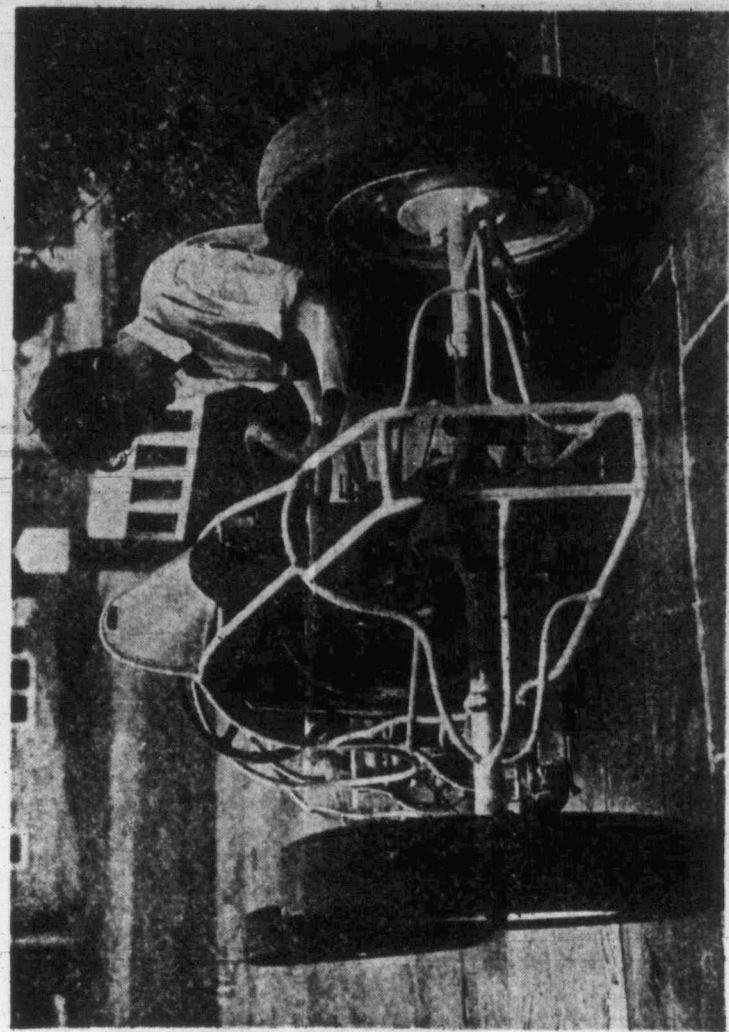
Shelley was now writing poetry, and when it was published, it brought attention to him. His poems delighted some, but not all, of his readers.

The events of his childhood and youth made Shelley a "rebel," and influenced his writing. His life was short—he died before his 29th birthday—but it was filled with action.

His last three years were spent in Italy, where he lived in Pisa, Venice, Florence, Naples and Rome. He died in an accident, being drowned while using a sailboat to cross the Bay of Spezia.

During his twenties, Shelley found a number of warm friends, but the world in general offered him small honor. His poems have met the test of time, and he now ranks among the great British poets of history. "Prometheus Unbound" and "Ode to the West Wind" are among his famous works.

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TONY, AGED 15, BUILDS OWN RACING CAR FOR \$75

Tony Lockey, 15, a Bradford (Yorks) Grammar School boy, at work on a racing car he has built from spare parts bought with his pocket money. The car, powered by two motorcycle engines, is now complete except for the streamlined bodywork which will go over the aluminum tubular frame. Every bit of the work, except some welding on the chassis, has been done by Tony himself. It has taken him nine months, cost \$75. Tony said: "The one thing I want now is to drive. I'm too young for a road license." He hopes to get 70 to 80 m.p.h. out of the car.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY REMINISCENCES

Bronson Found His Three Best Fights Were Faked, Retired

By JIMMIE BRONSON

ONCE I had cut adrift from my father and mother I took to the cauliflower trail and had mixed fortunes in a number of fights. In some of them I did sufficiently well to merit the headlines, but there was always something sticking in my throat.

In three of my greatest fights, the basis of my reputation, I had Tommy Dixon as opponent. I did not know at the time that Tommy had carried me, but when I found out that the fights were faked it was the greatest blow to my pride.

In any of those three fights, Tommy could have knocked me out at any time. It was a shock to a naive contender for the lightweight crown.

For weeks I pondered the unpleasant truth. I was nothing as a fighter. The little boy from Decatur had been let down. His dream of emulating Harry Sharpe, the hero of the 77-round battle, had vanished.

At 22, after 35 professional fights, I decided I'd never fight again, but my year for boxing only increased.

When the season began to prove unprofitable, after three years, I closed it, and opened a gymnasium.

Tommy Dixon and I taught, imparted a few professional lessons to demonstrate. Soon we had more spectators than students. Then I got an idea.

Why not put on fights in a big hall, limiting the spectators to "members"? This would get around the anti-prize fighting law.

In a few months we were organ-

ized, with 5,000 members. I was secretary and matchmaker. Also referees, when Dixon wasn't available.

We had no initiation fee. When we ran a show we'd assess the "members" \$2, \$3 or \$5, depending on where they sat. For a while, everything ran smoothly. Then jealousy, a stream of letters poured into the office of the prosecutor.

LUNCH WITH A PUNCH

George F. Wolf, president of the "club," and I went to the state capital. Wolf was able to get an appointment with Gov. Herbert Hadley.

The governor reached under his desk, drew out one of our window cards. He pointed to the prices, demanding: "Granting you really have a club, why do you tax your members differently? My evidence leads me to believe you are violating the prize fighting law."

I had to think fast. "Governor, you are a member of the Elks here?"

He nodded. "When you go to lunch there, your check isn't identical with everybody else's, is it?"

Wolf picked up the cue. "You see, Governor, we assess members according to where they choose to sit."

Governor Hadley smiled. "Your reasoning is a trifle contrived," he said. "But you're ingenious enough. You won't be bothered."

I also did quite a bit of baseball umpiring, squirmed around the Mississippi.

south Valley League a man destined to become one of the great umpires of all time, Clarence (Brick) Owens. I have read many versions of how Owens got his nickname. Let me give the authentic one.

HIT PANAMA HAT

We were in Pittsburgh, Kan., a rugged town, where I was a dance. Owens, who wore a Panama hat, regarded as a dandy, and going back to the hotel, a local yelled: "Pipe the skinner!"

Owens went for him. An accomplice let fly with an object. It knocked off Owens' hat, but he continued the pursuit undamaged.

Someone with us picked up the missile. "A brick, what can hurt that guy?" he shouted. "His name should be Brick Owens!"

The Giants and White Sox barnstormed through our part of the country, with Christy Mathewson the big attraction. Walter Johnson was playing post-season ball in Springfield, Mo.

I went up to Springfield to see Johnson. Casually I said: "You've never pitched against Mathewson, have you?"

"No," he replied. "Well, I could arrange for you to pitch for the White Sox," I said. "How much would you want?"

"How much?" he repeated. Next week: Could Jimmy Bronson match Walter Johnson with Christy Mathewson without raising the mint?

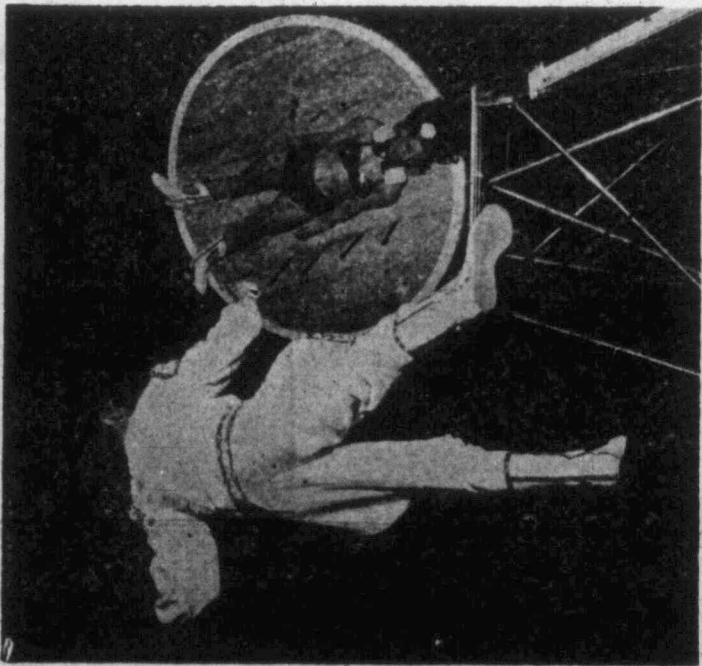
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WILLIAM TELL ACT THRILLS THEATRE CROWD
When vaudeville artist Collins balances on a tightrope, he throws knives at his partner trussed on a revolving target. As Elizabeth goes whirling round she is surrounded by the flashing knives thrown by the tightrope walker. (Illustration)

FOR STAMP COLLECTORS Canada's Greatest Rarity Comes Up For Sale

THE SECOND section of the famous Bedford collection will come up for sale at Harmer, Roake's New York auction rooms on Oct. 3-6.

Dr. Bedford, who died at his Montreal home a year ago, was at that time the foremost collector of B.N.A. stamps in the world. The catalogue of this sale lists a further wealth of rare material, many of the items being unique.

The star item is that greatest of Canadian rarities, the 2c of 1863 printed on laid paper. This stamp was one of the gems from the collection of the late Count Ferrar, the greatest collector who ever lived, and was bought when his stamps were sold off in Paris soon after the First World War by a well-known Boston dealer who sold it to Bedford for a reputed \$2,000.

IN POOR SHAPE
It is described in the catalogue as "with blue Registered cancel, centered slightly to top, slight thin, and a crease. One of the rarest of all stamps. Only one other copy believed to exist. Ex-Ferrar collection, with Royal Philatelic Society certificate."

It will be very interesting to see what this stamp fetches. Ordinarily a stamp described with such defects would bring very little price, but in this case a collector has no hope of getting another in better condition, so it will probably fetch considerably more than what Bedford paid for it. There are plenty of wealthy philatelists who would pay high for the prestige of owning a stamp of such world renown.

WHAT HAPPENED TO REST?
Originally, of course, there must have been at least one sheet of 100 of these stamps printed, which makes one wonder what happened to the remaining 99. They may all have been destroyed, but there is a fair chance that one or two more exist in unknown collections, un-

HELPS STUBBORN STAINS
Remove cod liver oil from baby's bibs by soaking it immediately after accidents in carbon tetrachloride. Follow this with a sudsy in warm water. Hydrogen peroxide sometimes helps with stubborn stains.

CASSAVA FOR TAPIOCA
The cassava plant, the roots of which furnish tapioca, grows in South America. It is a climbing plant 10 feet tall and the root weighs from one to 20 pounds.

LARGEST ISLAND
Greenland is regarded as the largest island in the world, although some geographers regard it as an island-continent. It has an area of 827,000 square miles. New Guinea, with an area of 330,000 square miles, ranks second, and Borneo is third with 280,000 square miles.

BRIDGE Defence Mistakes Help George Out

By OSWALD JACOBY

"IT IS NICE to have said kind opponents," said Generous George. "I really appreciate your setting up dummy's queen of spades for me, but I am not going to take advantage of you and cash it. At least, not right now."

"It's too bad they didn't invent some kind of D.D.T. with you in mind," growled West.

"You don't need D.D.T.," said East. "A muzzle would be enough. West won't shoot at you. East had won with the king and lead, turned by cashing the ace and lead, and another card of the suit. George had been forced to ruff with the king of trumps, but this left the good queen of spades in dummy."

George cashed the queen and ace of trumps. This left him in dummy, where he wanted to be. A defect player might have cashed the good queen of spades right then and there. George could have done this and still made the hand, provided he knew exactly where the missing cards were, but George had a sure thing play.

He led a low diamond, finessed the queen and when West won with the king, George spread his hand. West was helpless. "He chose to return a diamond," George won with the ten, entered dummy with the jack of trumps and then cashed the good spade, discarding his losing jack of clubs.

Of course, the opponents could have beaten the hand if they had defended perfectly. That is why they were so annoyed by George's speech.

"The error lay with East. After winning the first trick with the king of spades he should have led the six of diamonds. George's best play would be to finesse either the queen or ten. In either case West would win with the appropriate card and lead another spade. East would take the trick and the hand would have been forced to trump high."

Dummy's queen of spades would have been good for a discard again, but George would not be able to throw West in since the throw-in trick would set the contract. He would still have his choice of finesses but they would all lose for him.

JACOBY ON CANASTA

These Rules Settle All Problems Of Black Treys

MRS. H. L. MCGONAGILL writes as follows: "As one of the many Canasta fans, I am very interested in your articles in the newspapers. I know that you are unable to answer all advice, but if possible, would you please write an article as to whether the black treys can be melded with a wild card on the last play?"

"It is clear that three black treys can be melded together, but the question has arisen as to whether two black treys can be melded with a wild card. We will appreciate it very much if you can find a space to write about this."

I have had several letters on the subject of black treys and will answer Mrs. McGonagill's question and the others by quoting and explaining Law 20 of the Official Laws of Canasta. This law reads: "When a player discards a black trey, the next play may not take the discard pile at that turn, but subsequent plays are not affected."

"A. A player may meld two black treys and a wild card, three black treys, or four black treys: 1. Only from his hand; and 2. Only when melding out at that turn."

Every Woman Can Be As Pretty As A Picture

Famous Artist Reveals Skilful Tricks That Are Sure To Charm

By BRADSHAW CRANDALL

AFTER painting portraits of women for 25 years, I'm convinced they are wonderful creatures who can make or break men with just a wee bit of cleverness.

Men are such fools they will work their heads off for women. With just a little effort, any woman—even the ones tied down at home with babies—can do wonders with one-tenth of the effort that man has to spend.

My advice to women who want to make the most of their feminine appeal is to take advantage of their resources—beauty, gimmicks and wonderful clothes. These yield many more fascinating effects today than were available 25 years ago and at prices which every woman can afford to pay.

A good appearance is more of a matter of how much taste a woman has than how much money she spends. Fashion models come into my studio looking like a cool million, in budget-priced dresses.

Here's an artist's key to a woman's dress-personality which may serve as a dependable, if out-of-the-ordinary, guide in choosing dresses best suited to type:

GO TO EXTREMES

Artists clothe the beauties on their canvases in extremes of fashion when those creatures have forceful features—strong cheekbones, eyes of exaggerated size, profiles that are cleanly and boldly chiseled.

The woman who doesn't do like-wise for herself, in my opinion, isn't making the most of her forceful features by wearing crisp, bold lines in dress, during hats and other extreme accessories.

The woman whose features are not so strongly defined, delicate, dreamy, and lovely, is a beauty dressed by the artist in clothes with softer feminine appeal. Her flesh-and-blood counterpart also would do better, I think, to settle for dresses which make her look alluring and pretty rather than brittle and chic.

The woman who wants to look smarter in the new dresses that she buys should work out a careful plan for herself before she shops. She can't fail, if she will work out a plan on paper, like a decorator who makes a plan for a room and then goes out to find the precise materials he needs, carrying out his scheme.

COLOR COUNTS

Every woman has a flair for decorating her home. There's no reason why she can't apply the same principles of assembling colors and different fabric textures and of introducing the subtleties of little unexpected accessory notes into a costume that she uses in putting together a good-looking room.

No woman should be any more afraid of color in dress than she is afraid of using it in her house. Because men have so little color in their clothes they love to see women wear it. Color does such nice things for women, too. It lifts the mood. (It's next to impossible for a woman to be glum in a red dress.) Dress color can lighten the color of a woman's hair; enliven her skin tones.

The wrong choice can, of course, do bad things as well. But the choice of color is so rich and so varied in tasteful, inexpensive clothes this fall that there's no

Put Cash Away Each Week To Meet The Rainy Day

By RUTH MILLET

"OUT of your very first pay cheque put a little aside into a savings account," a successful self-made man recently told his about-to-be-married grandson.

The young man protested that he and his bride were barely going to have enough to live on—so he could not see how they would be able to even think of saving anything.

But the grandfather's advice was sound—whether the young couple takes it or not.

Saving isn't easy for many young couples. Almost any husband and wife just starting out could justify the claim that they need every cent coming in for actual living expenses. The trouble is that after 10 years of marriage they could still justify that claim. A couple's living with the increase in the size of a husband's pay cheque.

If the young couple already mentioned will take Grandpa's advice and start saving the financial side of their marriage right.

There's one way they can manage that is to take what they want to save—however small the amount may be—out of the weekly or monthly pay cheque before they ever start spending it. That way they'll never miss what they never had to spend.

WHY IS IT SO IMPORTANT?

"But is it so important for a couple to save a little money as they go along?" the young people may ask.

It is—for financial security is important in any marriage. Sav- ing toward some definite goal helps

to give a marriage a feeling of accomplishment and purpose. The couple who are never a jump ahead of this week's pay cheque soon get the feeling that they aren't getting anywhere. And that's a bad situation in any marriage.

SUNSHINE CHEESE PIE

Three 3-ounce packages cream cheese, 2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup sugar, 1 whole egg, 2 tablespoons flour, ½ cup warm milk, ½ cup fresh lemon juice, 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel.

Cream the butter and cheese; add sugar and whole egg. Mix well and add four alternately with milk. Stir into one package Graham cracker (8-inch) pie shell. Bake at 350 degrees F. in moderate oven for 45 to 50 minutes. Cool. Add 2 tablespoons sugar to ½ cup sour cream; pour over top of pie and bake at 400 degrees F. for 5 minutes. Chill and serve.

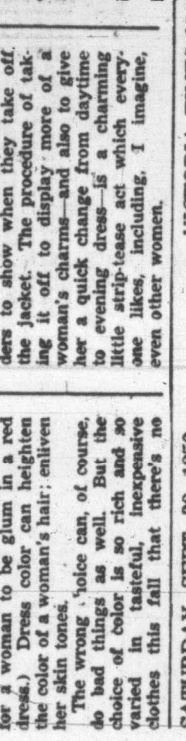
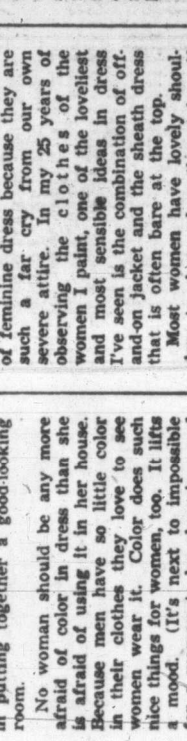
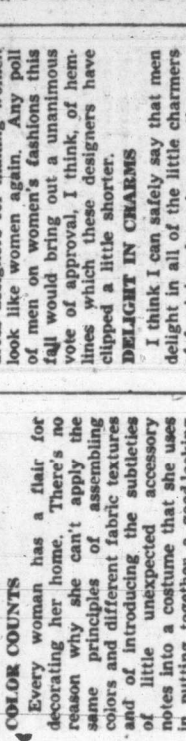
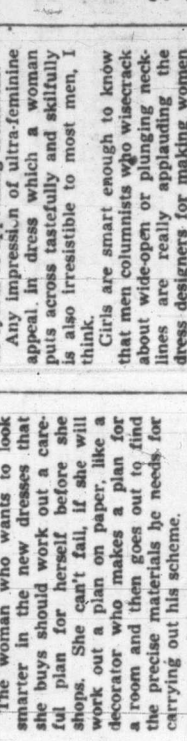
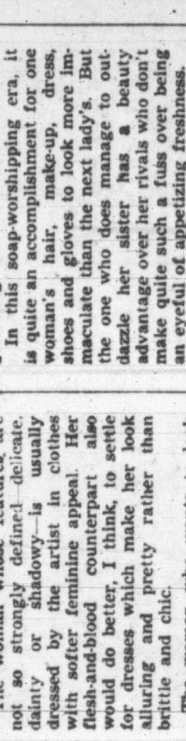
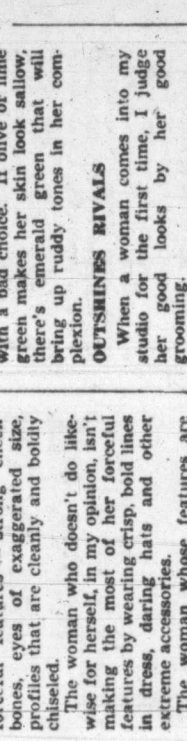
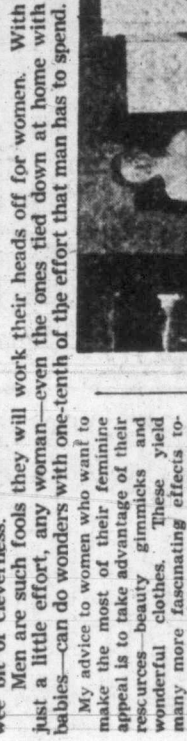
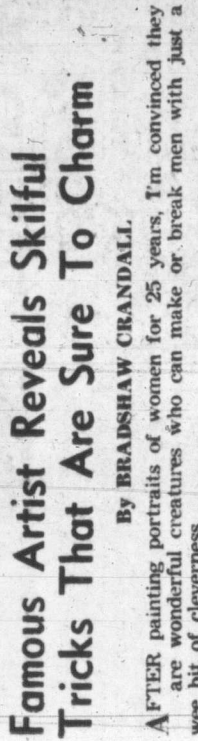
GRAHAM CRACKER CRUST

One and one-quarter cups graham crackers (about 12 crackers), ½ cup sugar, ½ cup melted butter.

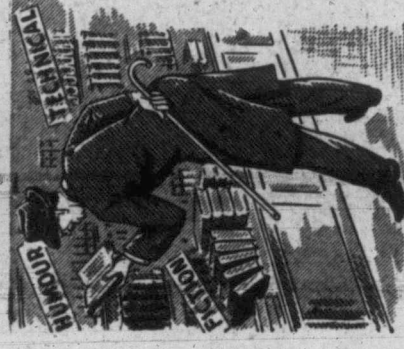
Blend ingredients together and press on bottom and sides of an 8-inch pie plate. Chill until set; add filling and bake.

TRY THESE DESSERTS

The fresh colors of lemons and oranges give delicate tints to Easter desserts.



The Bookstand



Engineer Takes To Literature

EVERYTHING FROM SOUP TO nuts is a hard-worked and much-abused phrase but it probably is the best description for Dr. A. Chubka's book "All This Could Happen Only To An Engineer."

Dr. Chubka does not write a good book, but he does write a most unusual one and for this reason mainly his work can certainly be called entertaining.

Born under the rule of the Hapsburgs in Austria-Hungary, Dr. Chubka devotes a part of his book to his life and observations in that empire most commonly known today to North Americans through a host of light and comic operas.

Not content with this subject alone, Dr. Chubka goes on to give opinions on just about everything that comes to his mind. As he seems to have traveled a good deal and to have seen a great deal of what does come to his mind.

Every once in a while he pauses in this task and throws in a few mathematical engineering formulae, a plug or so for some of Chubka's bits of advice such as what sort of roof, glass windows and other things you should have in your house.

Although the voluble engineer spends some time criticizing other engineers' techniques, he himself gives a good many other classes of people.

This is quite a handy sort of book to have around the house for the old half-way through, at the beginning or the end and it is quite all right.

—R. A. V. JENKINS

LENDING LIBRARY

T. Eaton Co. Ltd.: "A Lamp Is Heavy," by S. M. Russell; "Flood-tide," by Frank Yerby; "Across the River and Into the Trees," by Ernest Hemingway.

Marionette: "Follow the Seventh Man," by Robert Standish; "Thy People, My People," by Elizabeth Hoernberg.

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Daring Voyage On Raft Across Rolling Pacific

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

HIGH adventure on the rolling Pacific is in store for all who read the compelling tale of six Scandinavians, who built a Balsa log raft in the fashion of the ancient Incas and like their son god, Kon-Tiki, sailed it across the ocean from Peru to Polynesia.

Thor Heyerdahl, a veteran of the Free Norwegian Air Force, who had spent a year in Polynesia "following traces of the first primitive men who had come to those islands from an unknown country," was convinced of a link between the coast of South America and the Pacific Isles.

He believed that Kon-Tiki and a band of his followers, the Incas, legendary white men, roamed in battle in Peru, travelled across the Pacific in 600 A.D. by raft.

The war over, but his dream still bright, Heyerdahl interested four more Norwegians and a Swede in the venture.

THRILLING ACCOUNT

The result is as thrilling an account of a sea voyage as most readers could wish for. It is the Kon-Tiki Expedition written by Heyerdahl and published by Thomas Nelson & Sons Limited.

It is narrated with such a happy blend of color, vivid detail, scientific observation and humor that the imaginative reader will think he is a part of the expedition.

A member of the exclusive Explorers' Club in New York and on intimate terms with men who had travelled far, in the study of the history of primitive peoples and ancient lands, the author received little encouragement for his plan.

The group travelled into South American forests to cut the Balsa logs, but were told the logs would be too heavy to float. They would sink in heavy seas. There were many others with misgivings. But the raft was built of nine big logs, bound by hemp ropes with no nails or other metals used. A deck

FISH HOPPED ABOARD

But the raft rather than being flooded by mountainous seas rode them. As they progressed, the men feared by the experience of their fish, various means must have manoeuvred the craft.

In calm waters the men had ample opportunity to study the varieties of strange fish, many of which washed right over the raft, which boasted a mere log as a rail.

Great flying fish landed on the deck, through no effort of the adventurers. The author writes of the whale shark, the largest fish known in the world today whose ugliness would defy reproduction in cartoon fashion by even so imaginative an artist as Walt Disney.

According to zoologists, the whale shark has an average length of 50 feet and weighs 15 tons. Dolphins, turtle, snakefish and hundreds of what other species were viewed at what the author calls "a magnificent collection of marine life."

There is not a dull moment in this record of an arduous voyage, by a small band of courageous men.

Thoughts For The Week

MONDAY
And them that worship the host of heaven upon the house tops; and that swear by the Lord.—Zephaniah 1:5

The best way of worshipping God is in alleviating the distress of the time and improving the condition of mankind.—Abul-Fazl.

TUESDAY
And the patriarchs, moved with envy, sold Joseph into Egypt; but God was with him.—Acts 7:9

Envy, like a cold prison, beaumes and stupifies, and folds its arms in despair.—Jeremy Collier.

WEDNESDAY
Hear the word of the Lord, ye children of Israel: with the inhabitants of the land, because there is no truth, nor mercy, nor knowledge of God in the land.—Hosea 4:1

Religion, if it be true, is central truth; and all knowledge which is not gathered round it, and quickened and illumined by it, is hardly worthy the name.

—Channing.

THURSDAY
Now some are puffed up, as though I would not come to you.—1 Corinthians 4:18

Christian piety annihilates the egotism of the heart; worldly politeness veils and represses it.—Fascia.

FRIDAY
And the Lord said, because they have forsaken my law which I set before them, and have not obeyed my voice, neither walked therein.—Jeremiah 9:13

The whole sum and substance of human history may be reduced to this maxim: that when man departs from the divine means of reaching the divine end, he suffers harm and loss.

—Theodore Parker.

SATURDAY
So that we ourselves glory in your patience and faith in all your persecutions and tribulations that ye endure.—1 Thessalonians 1:4

As the musician strathens his strings, and yet he breathes none of them, but must have thereby a sweet rest, so must the Christian; so God, through affliction, makes

SUNDAY
It is he that buildeth his stories in the heaven, and hath founded his troop in the waters of the sea, and poureth them out upon the face of the earth: The Lord is his name.—Amos 9:6

Nothing is more ancient than God, for He was never created; nothing more beautiful than the world, for it is the work of God; nothing more active than thought, for it flows over the whole universe; nothing stronger than necessity, for all must submit to it.

—Thales.

A Quiz That Doesn't Bore

"Round Britain Quiz," by Phillips (Mansel Hamilton).

With loads of learned lumber in his head, Any book about quizzes, their participants and the millions who listen to Alexander Pope's familiar couplet. Not all who take part in quizzes are either bookish or blockheads but if there is such a thing as useless knowledge the glib quizmaster has it in full measure.

For many with the source of information, the quizmaster himself is surely preferable. Once I knew a miserable fellow who was addicted to horse racing. He knew virtually every statistic about horses and racing; could, for instance, tell you at the drop of a hat how many bay horses won races on wet Thursday afternoons in 1936; he seldom won a bet however.

For those on whom the "Inanities" of such programs as Dr. I.Q. have pallid, Round Britain Quiz, compilation of 52 sets of 20 questions will be a refreshing change. Foreword by D. W. Brogan who achieved international fame for his part in Trans-Atlantic Quiz, a short-wave program that preceded Round Britain.—A. M. Thomas.

Happy Ending For All But The Widow

"Old Mischief," by Warwick Deeping (Cassell).

THE latest of the prolific Mr. Deeping's books deals with the soul-rescuing activities of an elderly gentleman named Orlando Phillips.

From his own English country estate, Mr. Phillips is forced to watch the rape of another venerable English home at the hands of an exceedingly neurotic widow.

The woman, a Mrs. Costello, devotes her time to dominating her son, bullying the head gardener, and to making overtures to a young writer of modern cynicisms.

All goes badly until Mr. Phillips' skilful interfering makes itself felt, and the ruination of a number of lives at the hands of Mrs. Costello is transformed into a happy ending for all the victims.

It is doubtful if Mr. Deeping intended his book to carry a message of any great portent for none seems apparent. If, however, his intention was merely to be entertaining, then he succeeds.—R. A. V. Jenkins.

His own better unto the fruition and enjoying of the life to come.—Daniel Cawdrey.

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GARDENING

Bulb Planter Must Think Of The Future

By CECIL SOLL

MOST of our readers have received several bulb catalogs lately from their favorite garden supply firms. It would be very wise to select the varieties you need for this fall planting and order them now.

When purchasing bulbs, for planting it should be remembered that the first year's flowers are assured, anyway, by the bulbs' stored food, and that they will do fairly well for the first year in any fair soil. "Seeds" of the first year's flowers, because of this fact, we should not neglect to plan for the following years.

The plant cannot use up its stored food without its being replaced or a consequent rapid deterioration takes place. It is highly important to establish the planted bulbs in conditions where they will thrive and succeed for many years. The best time to plant the bulbs is in the fall, before the commencement of the fall rains and the beginning of the frost.

Narcissus, daffodils, anemones, fritillaria and winter aconite should be planted in September and October. Tulips, hyacinths, crocus, muscari, scillas and other minor bulbs such as bulbous iris, snowflakes, snowdrops, etc., are best set out in October and November.

Most gardeners find that the convenient time to plant them all is when the fall plant time comes. When daffodils, gladioli and ranunculus are taken out, it is an ideal time to refresh the soil and set out spring flowering bulbs.

TO PREPARE SOIL

When you choose the position in which the bulbs are to be planted, it is well to remember that they respond most readily when they are able to obtain a maximum of sunshine. Crocus, tulips, lilies and ranunculus, bulb flowers which turn their faces up to the sun, definitely should be placed right out in the open.

Those whose flowers are pendant or even slightly facing downward, like snowdrop, lily of the valley, bluebell and daffodils, will do equally well in partial shade, but there must be plenty of daylight. The pendant flowered sorts are best when placed on the north or shaded side of a house or building, because this situation most nearly approximates their natural or wild habitat.

The only position where bulbs are unable to respond favorably is where they are planted under the shade of "drip" of coniferous evergreens. Even then, they will give a fair showing if the tree's branches are cut high.

Bulbs are heavy feeders, and since they are generally remain undisturbed in the same place for years, it is necessary to incorporate ample nourishment into the prepared soil beneath them. It is where found that the soil is made up of charcoal below the bulbs enables them to thrive even better, because charcoal keeps the soil "sweet."

It should be mixed 50-50 with the existing garden soil. The best way to do this is to prepare a heap of "good earth" well in advance of the actual planting time. When the soil and peat moss are mixed, your favorite plant food, at about the rate of one pound to each bushel of earth, should be used. This plant food application is a must.

For the first year after planting, the bulbs (which have a complete storehouse of food inside) need only water. The peat moss acts as a reservoir for this. After flowering the plant is supplied with food from the soil, peat moss and plant food mixture, so that a new and bigger bulb is formed for the succeeding year.

HOW TO PLANT

When planting time comes, the hole should be dug to the correct depth to accommodate the variety of bulb to be planted. As a general rule, the charts printed in all bulb catalogues are correct; they give the depth for the bulb.

So, dig the hole two times as deep as the bulb is to be planted and fill the area below the bulb with the rich earth you have prepared. Then press this good earth down firmly and cover it with an inch layer of coarse sand.

PLANT EARLY FOR BEST RESULTS

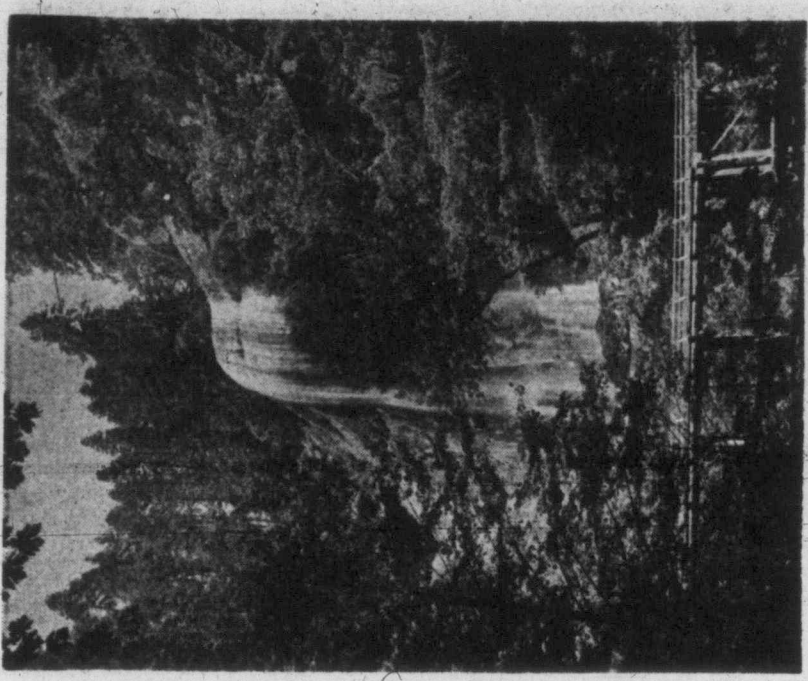
Practically as soon as the rains come, fall planting time for bulbs begins. They will produce a large quantity of roots naturally. These roots must become well established and formed in quantity before a satisfactory growth of leaves and flowers may be expected.

It is of utmost importance to the success of the plant that a large amount of healthy root be established there before top growth starts. Without plenty of roots, the stored food in the bulb cannot be released properly and utilized in the satisfactory production of handsome flowers on long, strong stems.

Since the first three months' growth of the bulb-plant is all in the root department underground, careful attention should be given to the exact fundamentals of planting. Should the area in which the bulbs are planted become waterlogged during the rainy season, or should it become muddy, no amount of good care and attention is of any value. Good drainage is of the utmost importance in all bulb planting areas.

Sometimes, the lack of good drainage is not apparent from the surface, but under too-wet conditions, the new root formations are delayed or totally suspended. Lack of air in the soil prevents these roots from "breathing." If this happens, the bulb will either rot or its growth is so impaired that it fails to flower properly.

Most bulbs are planted too shallow. The required depth to set the base of the bulb is at least three times its own depth below soil level. The bulb should actually rest on a one-inch layer of coarse



SILVER FALLS IN OREGON STATE PARK

Spreading their waters over a huge dome-shaped rock are the Silver Falls near Coos Bay on the Oregon coast. The falls are fed by the Coos River, which flows to the sea as Silver Creek. Nearby are Golden Falls and approximately the same height but with the water falling in a series of cascades. Both falls are in a state park which is a favorite spot for picnickers.—(Oregon State Highway Commission Photo)

display, which few gardeners would miss. It is not necessary to plant bulbs in beds, however, as many of their flowers show up well against the dark green foliage of the evergreens or in groups in the flower border. The fall Breeder Tulips go best in the background, and medium varieties with the tall narcissus in the middle, and dwarf narcissus, bluebells, etc., in the front of any border.

Planting in the border or among the evergreens has the advantage over the bed system as the plants may be left to ripen rather than be lifted too soon. If planted deep enough, they will not interfere with the cultivation of other plants. Those gardeners who have already tried setting bulbs in groups of from six to 12 in various parts of the garden are singing loudly the praises of this plan.

The lack of spring color in the herbaceous border has been a problem which is easily solved by the use of many of the different tulip varieties, including the single and double earlies (April blooming) which have their place in front, while the Darwins, May-flowering and Cottage, bloom three weeks later and nearer the background, among the iris, peonies and delphiniums. The tulips may be planted in the display and serve to bring the tulips as they go out of bloom.

The first daffodils to bloom are the rock garden sorts. They are followed closely by February Gold, The First and the Campenelle Jonquills.

Then come the hundreds of kinds of trumpet daffodils and shorter cupped sorts. The very sweetly-scented narcissus in the Foretaz and Poeticus and many new attractive doubles conclude the show.

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coarse sand. This will bring the level of the earth and said in the hole up to the bulb's correct planting depth. The bulbs should be set in this sand, spaced carefully and then covered with more sand to keep them firm before the top rich soil is covered over again. It is a good plan to use a repellant of soil in the sand as a repellent of soil insects that might attack them.

Bulbs that are grown in poor soil generally have the strength to make good leaf growth but have few or no flowers. The next year's flower and stem is formed on the inside of the bulbs during the period between flowering date and the time the leaves die down completely. It is at this time the plant needs abundant fertilizer.

PLANT FOOD

The best fertilizer to use in the bed, below the bulb and above the peat moss, is a lasting one which contains a properly-balanced supply of all the essential plant foods. Food ashes, if procurable, should also be used in the soil preparation.

Since most garden soils are slightly acid, calcium should be used in every bulb bed. Calcium is not only a plant food in itself, but it acts as a buffer, holding back many nutrients by making them unuseable to the plants and thus conditioning the soil.

Of even greater value than calcium (lime) is the element potassium (potash). This is available in the form of water-soluble potassium salts, many of which are available in the form of slowly-available magnesium, an absolutely necessary mineral for good bulb plant growth in addition to the many other essential plant foods.

COLOR PARADE

The most favored system used in planting bulbs is to set them in relatively large quantities, together, in perennial borders or beds. This insures a brilliant and spectacular display.

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Island Diatom Make Interesting Study

By ROBERT CONNELL

ONE AUTUMN DAY many years ago I had been clambering about the imposing cliffs and hills that overlook the Sooke road beyond the old farm on Dewdney Flats.

There had been some recent showers and at my feet where I was sitting was a very tiny pool of water, little more than a damp spot. Curiously that primary virtue of a field naturalist, led me to gather a little of the little phials and put it in one of the little phials I customarily carried with me, so that I might examine it more carefully at home.

I had been giving some little attention to microscopic forms of water life, and I thought this might have some surprise in store. Nature has among its many charms that of being full of surprises to the watchful eye.

When that evening I put a little of the soil-stained water under the microscope I found that it contained a number of diatoms, those minute plants that spend their lives enclosed in a transparent case of silica. Each plant is a single cell consisting of two plates of silica, one overlapping the other.

FOX LAUGH

Why Raymond seems to be laughing right into the camera. This is one of the interesting action studies of wildlife taken from the color-motion pictures sponsored by the National Audubon Society.

MUSIC AND DRAMA

Symphony Breaks Victoria Record

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 4, is already established as a milestone in the history of the city of Victoria. That is a prediction that can be made with complete confidence, five days ahead of time, because on that night the Victoria Symphony Orchestra will commence its 10th anniversary season; the first occasion on which a local major orchestra has survived a full decade!

As Hans Gruber mounts the podium for his third year as musical director, he will be inspired by the knowledge that he has won the complete confidence of musicians and public alike; that the orchestra has made definite growth under his hands and that it begins this season with many more factors in its favor than has been the case on previous occasions.

The audience will have to welcome two important acquisitions to the personnel: Clifford Evans, concert master, and Synthe Humphries, first viola, leading Vancouver musicians whose presence will greatly strengthen the string choir.

ASSURED OF WELCOME

Dr. Thatcher awarded the Dove Prize to me and the Elsie Owen to Sydney Humphries (a younger brother of Synthe Humphries). So Canada rather cleaned up!" Robin Wood is now in Paris, where he has taken up his Boise scholarship, won last term, for study and travel abroad.

OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

Why Mackenzie King Advised Hitler To Get Out Of Berlin In A Hurry

By PETER ELIOT

there, who was used to a quieter approach to scientific research, regarded Ehrlich's "revelation" with some anxiety. Thinking that a well-served dinner was going on, he asked his chief in a whisper: "Shall I separate them?"

TRY, TRY AGAIN

Notoriously absent-minded, Ehrlich once offered a precious unported cigar to a visitor, "who dejectedly, because he did not smoke, Ehrlich went on talking and presently renewed the offer, which was once more declined.

"Oh, you do not smoke!" said Ehrlich, quite astonished. "Then may I offer you a glass of wine?" (Though he kept no wine in the institute).

"No, thank you," said the visitor. "I happen to be a teetotaler." "Perhaps a glass of water then?" "Yes, please, a glass of water," said the visitor, anxious to please. Ehrlich and not refuse again.

The servant was summoned and half to himself. "Now what was I wanted to ask Kaderit?"

The visitor reminded him. "A glass of water for me."

"Oh yes, a glass of water for you," said Ehrlich. But when the servant brought the glass of water on a little tray, Ehrlich absent-mindedly took it, put it on the floor beside him, and began to drink from it now and then as he continued his voluminous exposition to the visitor. This went on until, with the glass of water finished, he noticed that the visitor was not smoking, and again reached for and offered the box of cigars.

READING AS FINE ART

Rarely is reading considered one of the fine arts but a strong case for so doing is found in Lord David Cecil's inaugural lecture, *Reading As One of the Fine Arts*, recently published by Oxford. "The so-called

laws of art are, only tentative generalizations," he says. "drawn from the observation of particular works; and cannot completely apply to any original work. The eighteenth-century French critics who condemned Shakespeare for not observing the three unities are justly thought foolish; equally foolish is the modern reviewer who rebukes a poet for not employing what he hideously calls a 'contemporary vocabulary.' The only test of a book's merit is the impression it makes on the reader. If the reader is pleased, it does not matter how many so-called rules of art the author has broken."

Equally foolish is the practice of grading writers. The fact, continually pointed out, that any genuine work is unique, should also discourage us from the practice of ranking writers; drawing up a neat class list of the mighty dead, with first seconds and thirds judiciously awarded—Milton a safe first, Gray a safe second, Wordsworth just a first, in spite of some 'shockingly bad' papers, etc. You can treat examination candidates that way, for they are all engaged in doing the same papers and answering the same questions. But each creative writer is, as it were, doing a different paper which he has set himself.

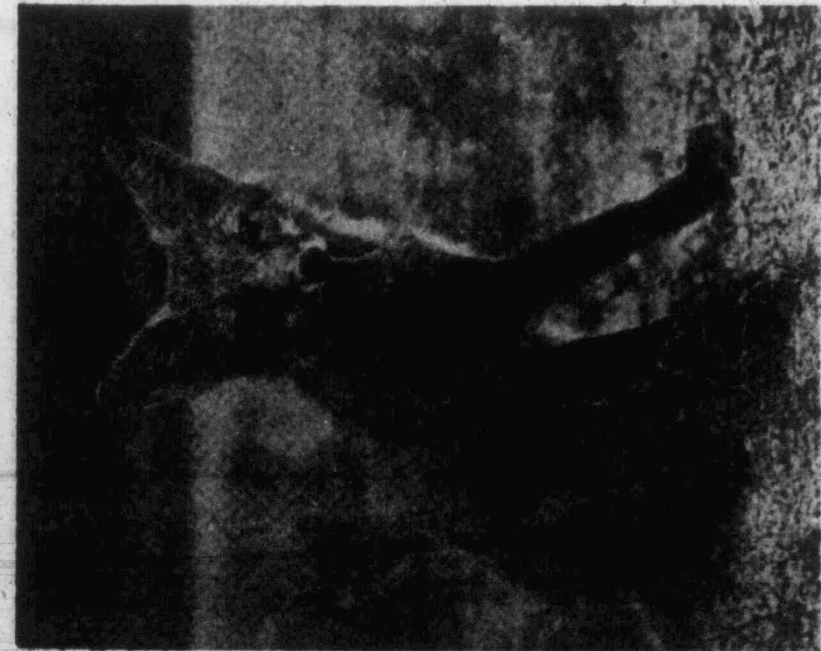
PLEASE MAKE A CROSS

A friend once asked the great French dramatist, Edmond Rostand, to register the birth of a newly-arrived son. When Rostand appeared at the registry office, the clerk asked his name.

"Edmond Rostand," was the reply.

"Vocation?" "Man of letters and Member of the French Academy."

"Very well, sir," said the clerk. "You must sign your name here. If you cannot write, please make a cross."



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Symphony Gets Warm Reception On Broadway Movie Theatre Stage

By RICHARD KLEINER

THE high-falooting Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, Dimitri Mitropoulos conducting, has done what no other symphony ever tried to do — it followed Milton Berle.

The orchestra, complete with 104 musicians and everything from a piccolo to a contra-bassoon, was the stage attraction at Broadway's Roxy Theatre. The previous Roxy stage show featured Berle.

It was with some misgivings that the staid Philharmonic agreed to desert its familiar haunt, Carnegie Hall, to co-star with a technical movie at the Roxy. They were a little afraid that the Roxy's audience, used to the pep and dash and down-to-earthness of the usual Roxy presentation, would resist.

"We are amazed," says Mitropoulos, "that the reception here is so warm. The orchestra here is often warmer than that we get at Carnegie Hall. Yes, we are amazed here."

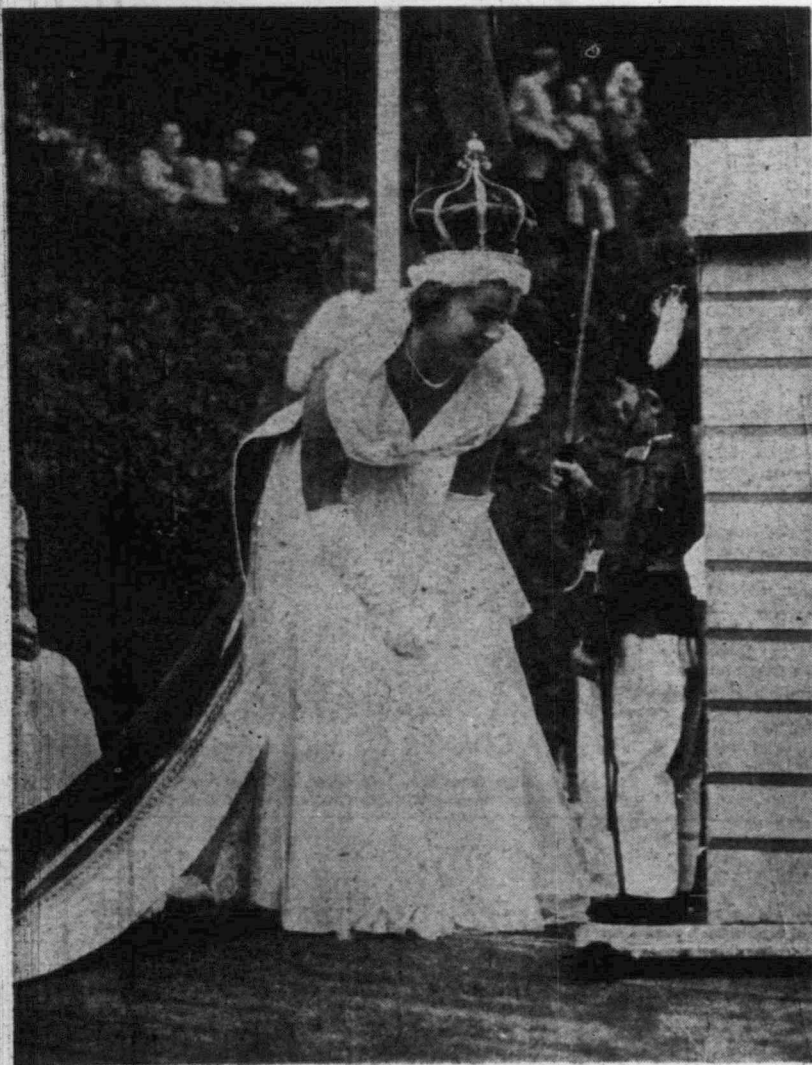
The Roxy itself isn't quite so amazed. It kind of expected the show would be a success. Its executive director, A. J. Balaban, says his stage policy is "elastic," and the appearance of a symphony orchestra is just stretching the elasticity a bit.

But even Balaban and the other Roxy officials were slightly worried about Saturday night. Usually, the audience there is a little louder, a little less tolerant of anything highbrow. The first Saturday night the Philharmonic was on, Balaban stationed himself at his favorite look-out spot, high in the balcony.

The piece was paced just right. "I looked out and kept my eye on a big, burly man slumped in his seat. His shirt was open and you could see the hair on his chest. I was afraid of his reactions. He sat there quietly, though, all through

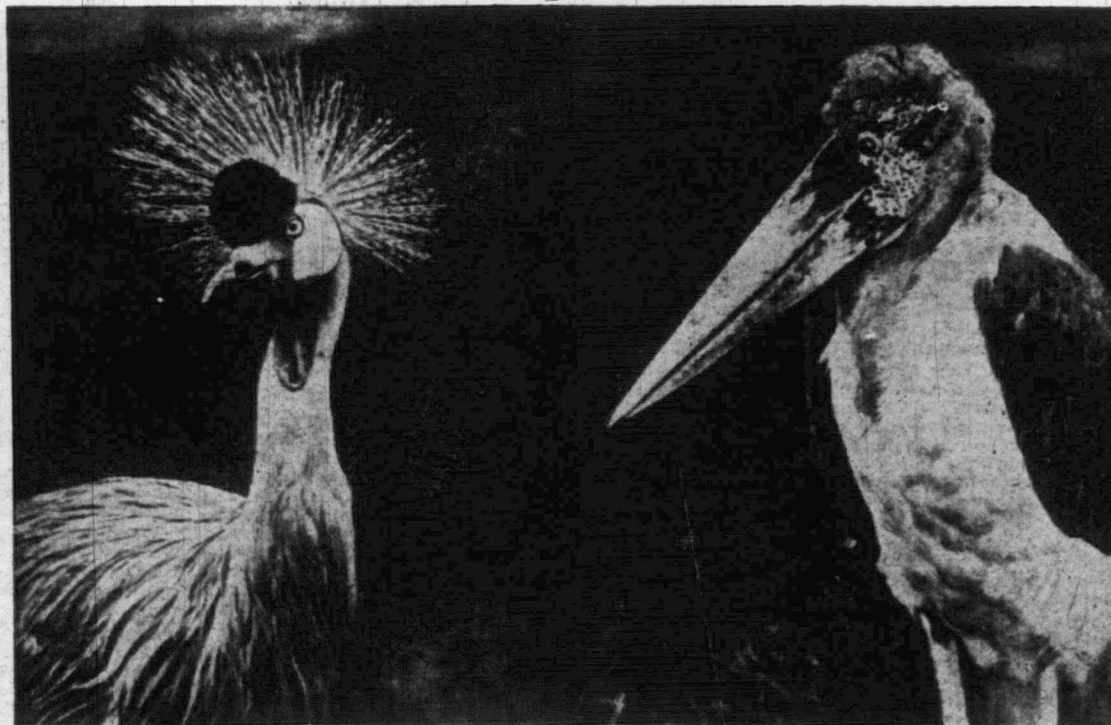


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SALUTE FROM TOY SOLDIER

This midget-sized sentry, four-year-old Jim Cloy, presents arms to Rosemary Ranby, Queen of the Ventnor, Isle of Wight, annual carnival.—(Mirrorpic)



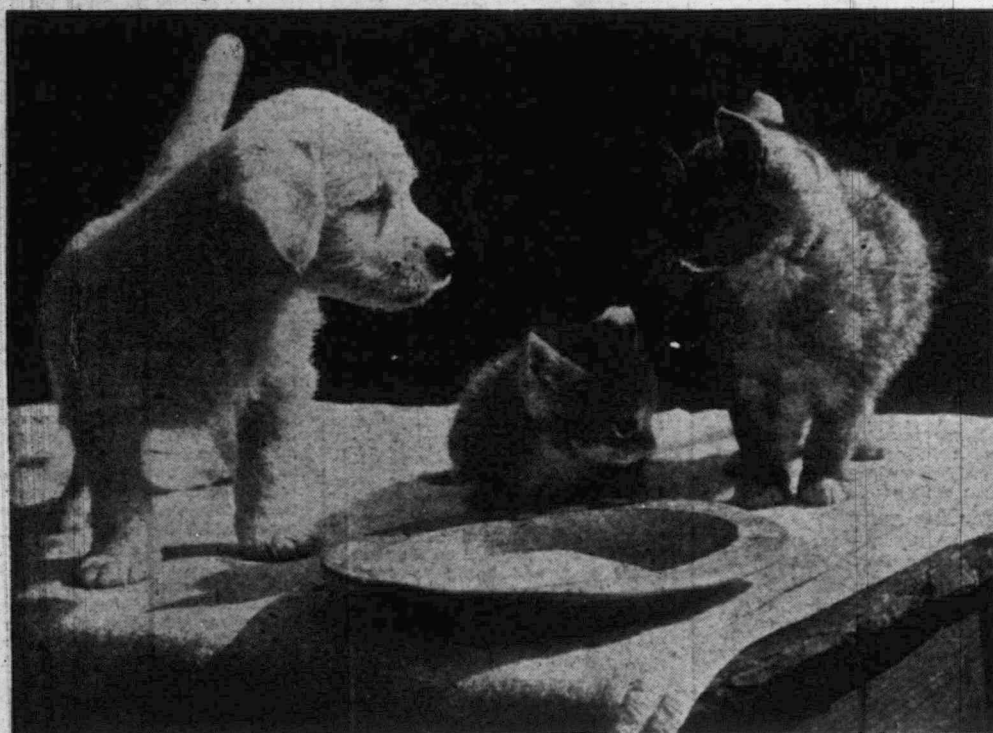
CONVERSATION PIECE IN LONDON ZOO

"My, what a pretty hat you're wearing, Mrs. Crane." "Oh, thank you! Mr. Stork—you do say the nicest things." This grey-necked Crane and the Maribou stork are old neighbors.



Lena Horne, famous torch singer, took London by storm on her recent visit.

WEEK-END GALLERY



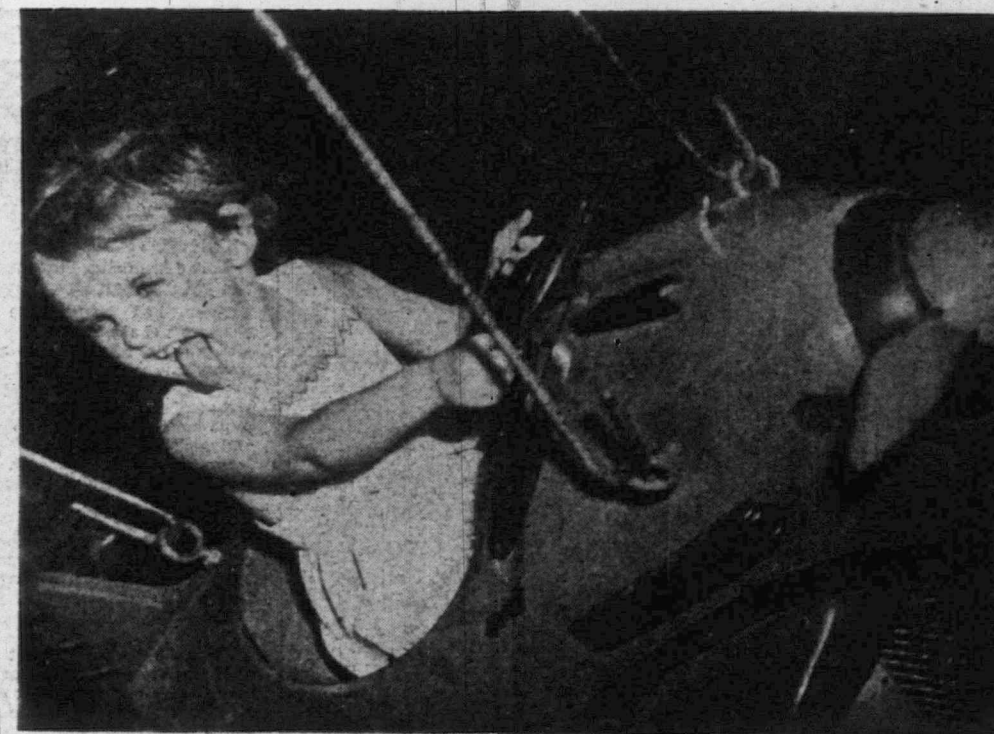
THEY JUST WANT SOMEONE TO LOVE

These friendly little pets are in a Dog and Cat Home waiting for someone to adopt them. "We aren't much trouble," they say, "look how well we all get along together."—(Mirrorpic)



FAIRFIELD ROVER CREW ATOP MT. ARROWSMITH

Hailed as a bit of real scouting was the recent ascent of Mount Arrowsmith by four members of the Fairfield Rover Scout crew. They made the ascent from Cameron Lake, reaching top by noon. Picture shows Peter Henslowe, Dick Warner and Bud McMurphy. The missing member is Don Mooney—he took the picture.



ME, SCARED? NOT IN THE SLIGHTEST

This little girl, Cheryl Syrpless of Toronto, goes to the fairground. She wears a party dress. She eats some popcorn and sugar candy. She tries a merry-go-round and some pop. Then—an airplane ride. Don't let that tongue fool you—she was not the teeniest bit frightened.



PEGGY DOW GOES BACK TO NATURE ON VACATION

"Nothing like it," says Peggy Dow, spending her holiday on a farm after a strenuous year in Hollywood in which this talented young actress has had her full share of important roles since being discovered in "Woman in Hiding."

